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## FORGIVENESS.

Lone in a field a daisy raised her head. And, knowing that the sun above her shed His warmth and light for her sweet sake alone. She su'den scorned his love, and, bolder Smiled softly on a wooing, vagrant breeze, The sun to tease.

To teach her then the value of his grace The sun, in pride and anger, hid his face. The flower felt the change in will amaze, And longed in sorrow for her lover's g1zo; A passing rain-drop fell with sudden freak Up n her cheek.

The sun, soon tiring of his lordly mood, eeped out to see if yet her scorn she rued; le saw the tear—he watched the wooing wind oat sad away and leave the flower unkind. And heard with gladden'd heart her voice en-

His pardon sweet.

But still, to prove her quick repentance true, He steeled his heart with resolution new And sank behind the world without one sign, And left her there in cold and dark to pine; Though thought he often of the sweet pale face Refused his grace.

Up with the day he rose his love to greet, And lay his love and pardon at her feet. But, ah! No tender face returned his smile With welcoming love, and sweet reproach the

Naught, save one leaf the faithful zehpyr gave To mark her grave.

-Kat- A. Bradl-y, in Detroit Free Press.

MANY WAYS TO WED.

Queer Marriage Laws and Customs of the Old Days.

Weddings in This Country-Why the Ring is Worn on a Certain Finger.

Adam would probably never have married if he hal been compeled to hunt around the present Alleghany County court buildings to find the little back room of the register's office, where he would be obliged to pay his half-dollar and swear to more things than he ever dream al of before he could get a marriage license.

H: would certainly have been in a bad fix when he came to swear that Eve was of full age, or to produce the written consent of her father or mother. It is safe to say that he would started early in the morning on a horse Office in drug store of lower Main have given it up and died an old bach as highly caparisoned as the times

Yet without minister, magistrate, regis'er or other official intervention the marriage of Alam and Eve was such that it would have stood the test of the oll English common law. From earliest times the various states of society have imposed regulations for the observance of this solem cont act. For marriage is sim-PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ply a contract, except that the parties con not now change or terminate it by mutual consent, as they can all other

aug. 17 1yr There is in the Royal Library of Paris a written contract made in 1297, between two persons of noble birth in Armagnal. The husband and wife were bound to each other for seven years. It was also agreed that the Office J - G my's. Aug 17-11 parties should have the right to renew the tie at the end of that time if they natually agreed; but if not, the children were to be equally divided, and if the number should chance not to be even, they were to draw lots for the

KI HOOND, . KENTUCKY, The Roman church alone regarded n arriage as a sacrament, but all the other churches recognized it as a Divine institution, and, accordingly, every denomination has provided religious services for its solemnization. So strong a hold did the church in En Offers his professional services to the gland gain upon it that for a long time the regulation of marriage and divorce was almost exclusively under the

church's juris liction. Among the Romans there were three ways of obtaining a wife, by capture, sale or gift. When a Roman bought a wife, and this was the usual way, the ceremony that followed was merey gone through for the sake of having indisputable evidence of the sale The head of the family had to give her over to the husband in the presence of witnesses, and it is from this that we now have the custom of giving away the bride. Before the period of Rome's greatness, the parties could dissolve the marriage by mutual con-

When they wished to terminate the contract, they usually went before an f the human body. I only mention altar and in the presence of witnesses his for honest protection. My signadeclared the marriage at an end. At and after the time of Rome's greatness the marriage was indissoluble. The Roman husband took his wife not as her husband, but as her father. She

came into his family the same almost as an adopted daughter. Originally the husband had absolute and complete control over her and her pecial attention given to abstracting property. Even after his death she itles to lands in Eastern Kentucky. was subjected to any guardianship Office in CLIMAX building, S. E. that he might have had appointed for orner Main and Second Streets, up her during his lifetime. But a change came in her condition, and came as changes usually come, from one extreme to another. The wife was now subject to the tutelage of guardians appointed by her own family. This tutelage gave her a very independent position as to her separate estate and

Before this change came, and even afterward, there was exercised among the Romans complete tyranny by the Attorney at Law, head of the family over his relations which were members of his family.

As head of the family, the eldest male was always the head; he had power not only over his relatives, but all persons connected with his household and his children's households. While the father lived his son was subject to him, although the son might be orly years old and have a large family of his own. The grandchildren were subject to the grandfather the same as their own father.

as we now regard the individual. If a list of drugs. But here it may be remember committed a crime the whole family was held responsible, and it was and new theories, that some years perfectly lawful for the injured family Office on Second Street. june 22 tf to get revenge or satisfaction, even if it were necessary to exterminate the whole offending family. This was So, after all, the modern times can carried to such an extent that whole show some notions akin to the past

the inherited curse was to the Greek. the inherited curse was to the Greek.

The feud was kept up not so much for the sake of punishment as to prevent the sake the sake of punishment as to prevent the supposed liability of the offending the supposed liability of the offending insects. Every desired ply horrifying. Thus it runs: "Live bers of Congress together. With such tone is supplied by 45,000 coleoptera bundred men once in two months, and the supposed habitty of the onending family to commit fresh offenses. With such a question-answering machine in the foreground and 4,000 varieties has a clerk to help him, while in many brandy, mixed." all their peculiar customs in regard to

INSURANCE. practiced polygamy.

If the Romans did not countenance Another formula was J. SPEED SMITH, Agent,

If the Romans did not countenance polygamy the Hebrews did, and they had a more peculiar custom. There was a law among them called the was a law among them called the remedy for dyspensia.

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The Romans did not countenance polygamy the Hebrews did, and they cleaned, and her clickens scratched over the gravel and dirt that came out. Levirate, which means brother-in-law, remedy for dyspepsia.

Fried mice for whooping-cough Sells, rents or exchanges all kinds of of the husband, the next oldest un-

In this way the wife of the eldest

brother might, in the course of time, have been the wife of all the brothers. This custom afterward extended to many of the Western nations, but the marriage took place whether there

were any children or not. it extended to the Wes ern countries. This, Lowever, did not gain much footwas simply polygamy reversed. According to it, the woman was the head of the house, and might have as many legal husbands at one time as she pleased. Her children bore her name and recognized her as head of the

Some of the customs attending a Hebraic marriage were peculiar. The natural resources of this young coun- keep a suffering child at home." bridegroom dressed himself in the most gorgeous style he could command. He next perfumed himself with frankincense and myrrh. Then he went forth covered with garlands, or, if he were rich, he would wear a circlet of gold and ride a gaily-caprisoned horse. by his groomsmen, musicians, singers

and torch-bearers. The marriage was always celebrated at night, and the bridesmaids were provided with lamps to meet the bridegroom when he came. On his arrival he found the bride, bridesmaids and company awaiting him. As soon as the actual ceremony was over the entire company returned to the bridegroom's house with great rejoicing. When they reached the house they partook of the wedding feast. The festivities usually lasted during fourteen days. The groom not only furnished the feast, but the robes of those who

took part in the ceremony. Pioneer marriages in this country, not a century ago, had some resemblance to a Hebrew wedding. In those days the marriage was the cause of great excitement, and the whole neighborhood was usually invited.

were generally far apart, the groom would allow. He was attended by his groomsmen. The marriage generally took place before noon, to enable the whole party to return to the groom's home before dark. The home journey was not always without incident. If egg to a mass two or three f et in cir- know-come now-come, don't cry. any persons were not invited to attend, they were not at all backward or bleak, fern-clad stretches of coun- simple question. about felling trees in the road, piling try whereon the kauri pine has flour- 'When I tell you," said the woman, up all kinds of hindrances and firing but bravely borne. When the party were within a few miles of the house a

bottle race was arranged. Two persons were chosen for this over all kinds of obstacles, and when

When the house was reached a feast was realy for the party, who were The festivities were kept up all night,

The ring, which is now so commonly used at marriage ceremonies, was originally, in England, made of iron adorned with adamant. Being hard it was supposed to signify the endurance and perpetuity of the contract. The eminent Swainburn speaks about this ring: "Howbeit," he said, "it skilleth not at this day of what it being round and without end doth import that their love shall circulate and flow continually. The finger on which the ring is to be worn is the fourth finger of the left hand, next the little finger, because there was supposed a vein of blood to pass from highest figure, down to yellow and thence into the heart."-Pittsburgh

## ANCIENT REMEDIES.

seating Compounds Used in England Not Many Centuries Ago.

ward powdered preparation. human brain made into a bolus and given, as in Charles II.'s case, but the bolically cold-blooded circumstances, of his wife, at Brighton, and after the drop fell a woman was helped up on

Knotgrass and saffron were especialeffec's, which explains the allusion "The Caxtons" so frequently made to a moral saffron bag. Acacia, parsley and the wild flag that grows by the river-side were great favorites. Fennel, red roses, pine tops ground, hartworth and Cretan carrots were fremently prescribed.

marked, as an analogy between old Paris physician of cockroaches as producing a tincture for kidney disease.

the family, it must be said to their credit that they never to any extent in kidney cases, and woodlice in dropsy in brain cases, and woodlice in dropsy Bees powdered were recommended

NEW ZEALAND'S TRADE.

As the houses of the bride and groom

dangerous ride. The most impassable road was selected, and the riders started for the house. Pell-mell they went the fortunate one reached the house he was handed the much-prized black betty, as the whisky bottle was then called. He then returned to the party, and after giving each of the groomsmen, and even the bridesmaids, a drink, he put the Lottle in his jacket for future reference.

usually hungry after the long ride. till broad daylight, when the feast

Various portions of the anatomy of various animals powdered did former generations have to swallow. Even brick oil was utilized as a specific, bricks being pulverized when red hot and soaked in oil, while vipers dried in powder and soaked in warm sherry were much in favor. Tar water long etained the popularity which Bishop Berkeley's advocacy had obtained for Red coral was used for children, not in its modern form of a rattle for rubbing their gums with, but as an in-

Horrible utterly was the idea of the otion of the dead hand of an executed riminal being a remedy for wens exsted as recent as 1832, when a man was hanged for the murder, under diathe scaffold for this purpo e.

considered to have great beneficial Insects play a leading part in the old

Another formula was made from the in a Nebraska village, had her well

The Great Natural Resources of a Mortgage Ridden Colony, "The Great Loan Land" is the title given to New Zealand by some face- with business cares, and who, having ious writer, and the epithet is rather doubtless spent a sleepless night, was There was another kind of marriage appropriate, when one considers that given to nervous starts, was sitting in

money to tune of \$150,000 000. Be- man, moving irritably, said: hold among the Hebreus. Polygnia sides this, every little borough and and also speaks favorably of the push- table man flounced and squirmed. ing qualities of its farmers and busi- The woman cast at him a glance of be-

> land district are the lumber and kauri pine and other indigenous timber cover the greater part of the tract of country lying north of Auckland City, and him. are being worked with such a will by the lumber and saw-mill corporations | question?" that the Legislature has at last been compeled to move in the matter. A Government Conservator or Inspector duties are to report on the state of the determined shall not wear me out different forest lands, to check the with their puzzling complications, but willful and wasteful destruction of the there is one thing which I would growing timber and to take measures like very much to know, and that is, for the replanting of bare or denuded | why do women-why do you persist in country. The kauri pine grows only bringing that child out such a day as in the northern portion of New Zea- this, imperiling its own life and shatland, and although it does not come up tering the nerves of people who have in size to the big trees of California, never done you any harm? This, I still makes a very good show for see- admit, may be an unreasonable reond place. Ten to fifteen feet in di- quest, and before flying off, as I see ameter is quite common, and even you are about to do, I request that larger ones are met with. The stem | you take a sensible view of the matof the tree rises clear and straight for | ter.' a height of seventy to one hundred feet, then branches out into a widespreading, umbelliferous head of ever- that. I admit that I may be present-

green leaves. Capital ship spars are ing a ridiculous phase of American obtained from this tree. Kauri gum is the resinous product I am a wretched dyspeptic-and all of the tree of the same name. It is gen- dyspeptics ought to be hanged witherally found in irregularly-shaped out annoyance of clergy-admit all lumps, ranging in size from a pigeon's that, you see, but I simply want to cumference, and is dug out of swampy Didn't ask you to cry; asked you a ished in days gone by. The gum gen- 'you won't be able to understand. off guns to scare the horses. Severe erally lies about a foot b low the ser- My little girl is-is-dying, and I am face of the ground, and its presence is going to beg her drunken father to detected by means of a sharp iron come home and see her. She has been spear, with which the digger prods all | begging all night to see him, and as the likely looking spots. In the mar- this little child won't stay with any ket it sells for from \$150 to \$700 per one but me, I had to bring her with ton, according to quality and to the me. state of the foreign markets. No cap- "Great Heavens, madam, I"ital being required for the prosecution of this industry of gum-digging, be- sir# I know that it is very annoying, yond a spade, spear and camp outfit, to hear a child cry and-I must get off it is followed out by many poor fellows here. No, I don't need any assistwho are out of regular employment or ance."-Arkansaw Traveler.

have had a streak of bul luck elsewhere, If he is steady, the digger can make good wages, and one must remember that labor wages in the colonies, if they do not equal those prevailing in some parts of the States, are yet much higher than the the Talmud, is often on all-fours with low rates ruling in Europe. The colo- our own. "Make the peasant King nial workmen's motto is the "four

Eight hours' sleep, It may be explained that eight hours, viz., from eight o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the evening, with one hour for dinner in the middle of the day, constitutes the universal day's work in the colonies for all tradesmen and laborers, and the eight bob per stal the ring be made of; the form of | day is, of course, slang for eight shillings, or say two dollars per day. Kaurigum, to those who may not have seen specimens of it, may be described as being similar in appearance to clear amber. It varies in color from pale white, commanding the

brown, and is exported by the shipload at a time to London and New York. for the purpose of being manufactured into carriage and other kinds of varnish. One of the largest dealers in this article is an energetic American house in New York, who have another branch in Zanzibar, where they buy African gums. - Cor. San Francisco Chronic'e.

A Traveled Terrapin. A lively little terrapin, weighing about a pound, skipped out of one of the mail-bags at the postal railway mail service office the other day, and is now tells of making a virtue of necessity; making himself quite at home there. Where he came from or whence he was good plant perishes" teaches the old going is not known, as he had escaped from his box and was lying round the guilty; and "Who undertakes loose. The boys have christened him much has undertaken nothing," with and given him the freedom of the the converse, "Who has undertaken place, which he seems to enjoy hugely one thing has undertaken something," after his confinement. Ho has is a distinct warning against having an air of business about him too many irons in the fire. - N. Y. O.and already appears to count server. himself an attache of the office. Two months ago a horned toad made his appearance in this office in the same surreptitions manner. The incident was published, and the man to whom the load was sent called at the office to get it, but he was very politely refused, and informed that being contraband, it had been confiscated. The same ground will be taken, it is said, in regard to this terrapin, and the clerks will keep him to beguile their leisure moments and remind them of the capriciousness of fates and fortunes. - San Francisco Chronicle

A Bureau of Information. the Librarian of Congress answers all inquiries sent to him by mail. This involves enormous labor, but this Mr. Spofford considers a part of his duties, and so the l.brary of Congress is a vast

-Mrs. Frank Seacoy, a poor woman asks a big price for her hitherto mo- landlord. lest property.

WHY SHE CAME OUT.

A Suffering Woman Satisfiesa Grumbler's A man who seemed to be worried called polygnia, and, like the Levirite, with a population of barely over half a a street car when a very small child, million she has managed to borrow held by a woman, began to cry. The are timid about holding their prizes at

> "I don't see why women drag their harbor board throughout the length sickly babics out in such weather as fleet may at any moment cverstock into the London money market and are very attractive and that the main | boom in parrots," said a Ninth street mortgaged itself for all it was worth. object of woman's life is to gaze at rib-Notwithstanding the large amount of | bons and such stuff, but I should think | prices for the birds on hand, especialannual interest due on these loans the | that there are, somewhere, within tencountry has always paid its way right | der range of motherhood, some influ- | The other day we sold a bird for \$150. along, and this goes to prove the great | ences that would induce a woman to try which can stand so great a strain, The child cried londer, and the irri- perch near by) at \$125.

seeching meekness, and, with endear-Wool is the staple of the country, but the industries peculiar to the Auck- sooth the child. "All efforts-all but the right one He was attended to the bride's house gum trades. Vast forests of kauri -are tried," the man muttered. was as fond of her bird as though it ers have the advantage of. There is enough for you all, if you come at once. "Madam!"

> "Will you permit me to ask you a "Yes, sir." The man, with nervous fervor, continued: "There are many thing which of Forests has been appointed, whose I do not understand, and which I have

"I will get off the car, sir." 'Oh, no; I do not ask you to do inquisitiveness—but to tell the truth.

"Oh, you don't owe me an apology,

TALMUDIC PROVERBS.

Some of the Most Popu'ar Sayings of the Ancient Hebrews. The experience of the Jew, as summed up in the popular sayings of and he'll shoulder the basket" and "put the ass in the lion's skin and he'll bray" both illustrate the proverbial difficulty of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear. "While the oven is hot bake your meat," and "when the dates are in the press prepare your wine," bid the Hebrew "make hay while the sun shines." 'The crooked cedar walks among the stunted shrubs" and "the barren palm finds friends among the unfruitful trees," convey the same moral as our adage about birds of a feather. "The plant is in the seed and already shows prickles," like "in the opening bud you see the youthful thorns," reminds us that the boy is father to the man. "He forged the iron that fetters his legs," and "he sharpened the arrow that tore his flesh," have reference to that species of retributive justice which we term being hoist with one's own petard. In this connection may also be quoted, "The raven took fire to warm himself, and burnt his nest." "When one rope breaks the

other soon follows," is a reminder that misfortunes never come singly. "When the ox's head is in the manger, look out for his kicks," suggests the insolence of prosperity, and "between two dry sticks the damp one soon learns to burn," the facility with which, in evil company, bad manners can be acquired. "When the thief can not steal he takes to honest ways," "When weeds are unprooted many a truth about the innocent suffering with

-Detroit Free Press.

A Safe Agreement. Customer-You warrant this mediine to cure me?

-Two years ago Alexander Hansen, of Chicago, offered his sweetheart one thousan'l dollars in cash if she offer, but he has since refused to pay either the money or the interest on it, and she has brought suit against him It is a fact not generally known that for fifteen hundred dollars damages. -According to the San Francisco

been benefited rather than injured by the accidental discharge of a bullet inwith vitriol. This is disagreeable enough in idea, but what was at the condition of Congress that he Librarian of Congress that he —A wonderful landscape on exhibiting to the Librarian of Congress that he

Alta, a church organ in that city has

Transcript.

VALUE OF PARROTS.

That chattering genius of the bird tribe vulgarly known as the poll-parrot is creating something of a financial sensation among fanciers, who find more customers than parrots, but who such prices as now prevail, for fear that a West India or South American dealer, "and we are getting high ly for Brazilian pets that can talk. and we hold this one in the cage here (pointing to a fine specimen on

"These are unusual figures, then?" "Oh, yes. We sold the \$150 parrot partly on its merits and partly because it bore a s rong resemblance to the recently-deceased pet of an old lady on Spring Garden street, who had been her daughter. But it was a The woman started and looked at bright parrot, could whistle like a flute, and knew half a dozen such tunes as 'Comin' Thro' the Rye,' Yankee Doodle,' Over the Fence Is Out,' and 'The Old Man's Drunk Again.' The latter tune it learned from its last mistress, along with sundry profane expressions, which cut down its value at least \$50. A parrot that would spit out half a dozen tunes without a cuss word, say Upholstering Shop second door from Good night' and Good morning' at the Post-office, next to Hunley's Livery the proper times, and would not tight with the house cat, would, in the present condition of the market, fetch rates. LAYING CARPETS A SPECIAL-

"Is the parrot market cornered?" "Oh, no. That was tried once, and a New York firm bought up all the talking parrots in the country quietly, at fair prices, and waited for a big raise. Just as the corner was about to succeed two vessels sailed into New York harbor with several hundred birds on board, and the pool was broken, the syndicate loosing over \$100,000 on the deal."

But that was not so queer as the bad luck of a captain who bought over a hundred or more parrots in 1884. He left Rio about two months before the Presidential election. The captain was that he would make a 'spec' by teaching the birds to say Hurrah for the entire voyage instructing the birds vessel arrived Cleveland had been elected and the parrots didn't pay first August.

"What are prevailing prices now?" "Well, Cuban parrots sell for \$5 to \$15, and Brazilian parrots from \$20 to \$125. These are double the prices which have been prevailing. The re sult is due to a limited supply and a brisk demand. Parrots are great pets, and an old lady the other day bough an old parrot from us for \$10 which we had about made up our minds t give away, just because the bird looked like one which she had owned for years and which had just died."-

Philadelphia Record. NATURAL SCULPTURE. The Exceptional Geological Interest of Mount Roralma. Though the Yellowstone Park is, so far as we know, the most remarkable geological and scenic region on the earth, there are other spots of exceptional geological interest, notably Mount Roraima, in British Guiana, or rather at the junction of British Guiana and Brazil with Venezuela. The summit of this mountain is a curiosity in ærial denudation. As described by Mr. Im Thurn, who was the first to ascend to the top, it presents a fine example of natural sculpture. "The step was taken," he says, "and we saw surely as strange a sight, regarded simply as a product of nature. as may be seen in this world; nay, it would probably not be rash to assert that very few sights even as strange can be seen. The first impression was one of inability mentally to grasp such surroundings; the next that one was entering on all other diseases combined. But the some strange country of nightmares. for which an appropriate and wildly cures it has been made, and to be confantastic landscape had been formed, | vinced of its efficacy only requires a some dreadful and stormy day, when trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for in their mid-career the broken and one hundred chickens. It is guarelastic clouds had been stiffened in a anteed. If, after using two-thirds of single instant into stone. For all around were rocks and pinnacles of rocks of seemingly impossibly fantastie forms, standing in apparently impossibly fantastic ways, nay, placed ne on or next to the other in positions seeming to defy every law of gravity—rocks in groups, rocks as ing singly, rocks in terraces, rocks as columns, rocks as walls, and rocks as widienlous at every oint with countless apparent caricatures of the faces and forms of men scription of Madison county to Louisville and Nashville Railroad due in February, and animals, apparent caricatures of umbrellas, tortoises, churches, cannons and of innumerable April, July and October, 1887 and 188 other most incongruous and unexpected objects. And between the rocks were level spaces, never of great extent, of pure yellow sand, with streamlets and little waterfalls, and pools and shallow lakelets Druggist--Yes, sir, if you will take of pure water; and in some places a bottle according to directions and a there were little marshes filled with cure is not effected, bring back the low, scanty and bristling vegetation. medicine and I will retund the money. And here and there, alike on level space and jutting from some crevice iu the rock, were small shrubs, in form like minature trees, but all apparently of one species. Not a tree was there, no animal life was visible; would marry him. She accepted the the whole face of nature was intensely quiet and undisturbed. Look where one would, on every side it was the same, and climb what high rock one liked, in every direction as far as the

eye could see was this same widely extraordinary scenery .- Engineering.

Regular Army Red Tape.

The Paymaster-General of the army recommends that the force of paymasters be limited to forty, and that he hopes after a while to pay the oldiers one; a month instead of once | sep28 17. operation here it hardly seems worth of the insect tribe for the remainder of large mercantile and manufacturing while for any one else to start one .- the picture. The work required four establishments a clerk will pay twice years of the artist's time. - Boston that number every week. Such a clerk must read with amazement that tability. Correspondence solicited. the paymasters and their clerks have A few days afterward she killed one of chester township, New York. The plaining of overwork! It sounds very them, and in its crop was a piece of sign has been out thirty years, and the funny, but the humor is totally lost on gold as big as a bear. Mrs. Seacoy at pledge has been nobly kept by Bu- the average army officer. His brain once located a mine in her well, and dolph Fitzpatrick, the warm-hearted 's tied up with red tape. - Philadelphia

# The Prices Asked and Obtained for Well- Educated, Talkative Birds. Let Us Talk Together!

We want to prove to you that it is our Honest Intention to Sell Goods Without any Old-time War-Prices. There has never been a time when your Money had as great a Purchasing Power as Now. Our Immense Stock of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens'

## WRAPS & JACKETS

and breadth of the land, has rushed this. I know that the show windows the market. "Sure enough, there's a will be sold from this day on until they are closed out for a less price than the cost to manufacture them. OUR SHOE AND CLOTHING STOCK was never more complete. Men's full stock Boots at a less price than you can buy the commonest split leather elsewhere. You can buy a pair of Ladies' Shoes that will wear all winter for \$1.00 or \$1.25.

DRESS GOODS of all kinks, Flannels, Lindseys, Jeans, Cassmeres, Tickings, Calicoes, Gingnams, and everything sold by a First-Class Dry Goods Store can be bought from us at our Popular Cash Prices, which are the Lowest in the city.

EVERY ARTICLE in our store stands on its own bottom as an individual bargain. We set the example for many; we have always found that original methods are the best to follow. Take your own time to look at our prices; we won't "Bone" you.

Nothing in the way of Auction Trash finds its way to our salesroom. Our store is THE BUSY BEE CASH STORE : our prices are made to win ; we make no second bid. We cordially invite you all to come at once and get your share of the many bargains that our custom-

> Yours Very Respectfully, RAMSEY & OLDHAM,

Proprietors "Busy Bee" Cash Store

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# NEW HOUSE,

HARDWARE, NEW PRICES. NEW STYLES, AS WELL AS A NEW YEAR.

## Gentry & Presidential election. The captain was sure of Blaine's election, and thought that he would make a succ' by teach.

Blaine.' The sailors were busy during ask you to call and see them in their elegant new house on in this single sentence. When the upper Main Street, site of the old one that was burned last

— THEY HAVE THE—

Most Complete Hardware House in Central Kentucky. They have more room, more goods and more desire to sell than they had in their old quarters.

The Best Material.

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Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than discovery of a remedy that positively a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

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They are about closing up their business and have on hand over 4,000 of them. -:- PATENT TRUSS ROD AND TUBULAR AXLE. -:-

Manufacture all styles and sizes

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Call on Mr. Pope and examine the wagons. Don't buy before doing so.

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Library Lamps

G. L. P. C. Remedy. Rodgers' Silver-Plated Knives and Forks. They can not be surpassed in style or workmanship at

> The Prices We Quote. Very best material employed in their man-

You Will Like Them if you see them, because you can't help it.

They Are Precisely What You Want. Our stock of Queen's-ware and Glassware and especially our DECORATED DIN-

NER and TEA SETS, is full and attractive. BEST GRADES OF COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS I have three large, comfortable and other Staple Groceries, also Canned

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Mr. Carlisle has cancelled his engagements to speak at Macon and Atlanta, owing to ill health.

The House Committee on Publized bodies of women in this counlic Health are considering a bill try, are Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, that provides that no man can Mrs. Lucy Stone, Miss Francis enter the drug trade and become Willard, Mrs. Caroline Buell, Mrs. payment of the public debt, be a prescription clerk unless he has Julia Ward Howe, Miss Mary F. a diploma from the school of Eastman and Miss Clara Bartman. pharmacy.

The Kentucky House Judiciary Committee has decided that the Michigan University, Mrs. Louise offices of Representative and Mas-Reed Stowell. The Moral Educater Commissioner are compatible, tion Society will be represented and therefore that Mr. Davidson, by Mrs. Frazer, while the Wom-Republican, elected from Lincoln an's Auxilliary of the Unitarian

had never exceeded \$40,000.

against the Randall high-tariff den promise representatives. man by a vote of 42 to 35. In Helen Campbell (author of the "cordially and emphatically" en- "Prisoners of Poverty,") who, on dorsing President Cleveland's ad- account of her work in England, ministration he was referred to as will not be able to attend in perone who "has wisely and consist- son, will send a paper which will ently endeavored to effect a re- be read, as will also a report by duction of the idle surplus in the Fannie Zampini Salazaro, of Treasury and to lighten the bur- Rome. This lady is editor of the den of taxation borne by the mass "Review of the Interests of Womof the people. The line of poli- en," published in Rome, and will cy laid down in the last annual write on the work of Italian wom-

VICKS FLORAL GUIDE

pages, telling what to buy, and Nebraska, Rev. Olympia Brown, where to get it, and naming the the first woman ordained in the shall in no wise lessen the obligations including a certificate good for 10 Saxon, of Tennessee, Mrs. Mary said corporators when such provisions cents worth of seeds. James Vick, E. Haggart, Elizabeth Boynton are not made. SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILROAD RATES.

An amendment to the interthat no common carrier subject to cease, since they are founded mit any employe engaged in the rangements be made. The vast continue work for more than that has thus far proven too in-

THE NEWSMAN.

and goes at the low price of \$1 authorized and directed to issue per year, contains a large amount to the National Bank Association, to newspapers, periodicals, books, hereafter be organized under the editors, authors, &c. Among the general law, coupon or registered Graphic, New York, 1873. illustrations are portraits of Fred- bonds of the United States, in such erick Gleason, the founder of form and in such denomination as Seneca Falls, N. Y., 1847. illustrated journalism in America; he may prescribe, redeemable, after Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the fifty years from the date of their New York World; Richard K. issue, bearing interestpayable semi-Fox, editor of the Police Gazette; annually at the rate of 3 per cent J. Amoy Knox, editor of the per annum, to be used by nationadelphia Ledger. Accompanying nicipal authority. Any national in the Mexican war. The following vote. these pictures are biographic banking association shall, after correspondence passed between these sketches. There is also a large the passage of this act, be author- two distinguished citizens of Madison: amount of valuable information ized to issue circulating notes to relative to the press.

THE WHIPPING-POST.

neighbor, Representative Chenault, retary of the Treasury any out- without hope of reward. bad policy for the Legislature to per cent bonds provided for in friends under all surroundings and as mend them to the party in power; directed to pay in money, (not lic services and personal merit. it is impossible to formulate one otherwise appropriated) the difthat doesn't to some extent par- ference in value of the bonds so take of class legislation, which is exchanged. The difference to be Judge Curtis F. Burnam, Richmond, an evil in any form, and the so ascertained by taking the averscience of humanity is too far ad- age premium as shown by the vanced for the best results to be New York market for twenty obtained through such inhuman days prior to the time of such ex- My Dear General Clay: punishment. The wisdom of the change.

Madison! He has offered an act cent bonds herein provided for, and take the direction you verbally sug- his body and mind that he was compelled The Anderson News says: Har- ple, who had just obtained a record of cake of uniform thickness just as a cook value under \$25. From 10 to 40 and directed at the end of each stripes on the bare back is the month to invest the surplus funds letters of introduction to President duction of the tobacco tax reported but from one to twenty jugs and bottles

eca Falls, New York.

We are informed that the memthe Kentucky Institution for Deaf Jane H. Stafford, Riggs House, Washington.

Delegates from national organ-The Western association of Collegiate Alumnæ send their President the eminent microscopist of

Association sends Mrs. Richard-The Auditor reports that the son; the ladies of the G. A. R. annual expense for idiots is \$80. have selected their President, Mrs. burdens of taxation that the demand 000 and that since 1829 the State Laura McNeir, to represent their for relief comes from all classes, eshas paid out in this item alone organization. Rev. Antoinette pecially those engaged in agriculture. more than a quarter of a million Brown Blackwell, the first womdollars. His report also shows an ordained to the ministry, will General Assembly ought to consider that the acceptance of a soldier into that up to 1876, the annual charge be present, also Rev. Anna Shaw, measures of relief without unnecessary the only ordained Methodist wom-

The election of a chairman of Pundita Ramabai will be there the State Democratic Central to speak for the women of India, Committee of Pennsylvania went and Finland, Denmark and Swe-

message of the President for the en. France elects Madame Isarevision and reduction of the war bella Bagelot, of Paris, to repre. ing is a synopsis. tariff especially commends itself to us as a sure guaranty of prossends to the Council, Miss Helen Section 1. Empowers the Railroad Commissioners, upon the application or information furnished otherperity to all classes of producers Taylor, step-daughter of John wise, to carefully examine the tracks and of that genuine and honest Stuart Mill, Miss Henrietta Mul. bridges, culverts, rolling-stock and protection to labor so long pre- ler, a member of the London the Commonwealth. tending but never vouchsafed by School Board and one of the first of woman's suffrage.

Harbert.

THE TREASURY SURPLUS AND THE NATIONAL BANKS.

state commerce law introduced in United States is the best the Boston, 1690. that no railroad shall charge world has ever known, and the any passenger more than two retirement of National Banks York, 1733. cents per mile for any distance When all the Government bonds greater than 200 miles nor more shall have been redeemed the Nathan three cents per mile for a shall have been redeemed the National Banks must of necessity the provision of the act shall per. upon the bonds, unless other artransportation of passengers to surplus in the United States Treasury presents a problem tricate for solution.

Senator Farwell introduced a bill on last Thursday relative to The last number of the News. both the surplus and the banks: man, which paper is published Section 1. That the Secretary at 36 Bromfield street, Boston, of the Treasury be and is hereby of valuable information relative heretofore organized or that may

the amount of 100 per cent of the par value of said bonds. Sec. 2. That any national

banking association shall be au-

ington City, March 25th and con- of the United States, upon which I am affectionately your friend, tinue in session until April 1st, interest has been heretofore under the auspices of the "Nation- promptly paid, and whose market al Woman's Suffrage Association." value is equal to or greater than This occasion, national in its im. their par value, bearing interest portance, is the celebration of the at the rate of not less than 4 per Mr. Jones, of Jessamine, will fortieth anniversary of the first or- cent per annum. Provided:

county; William Berkle, of Gar- tribution that may be made should pal bonds until such bonds shall before the Statesmen away from home ducing postage? rard county, as Commissioners of be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs. have endorsed upon them the approval of the Secretary of the tative Cutcheon who introduced a bill in the Diplomats-was given by the Presi-Treasury and the Controller of the House, providing that within dent the past week. Every Diplomat at the had bought in this and Woodford stock trains that had been delayed, the current gum was the pure white the Currency. SEC. 6. That all laws and parts of laws relating to the estab lishment of a sinking fund for the here. The temperance people are every two ladies. Under such provision

REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

P. P. Johnson, from Fayette

WHEREAS, the enormous increase monwealth has added so largely to the Therefore be it Resolved, That the

rent needs of the Government. The taxation, either State or Federal, gance and is an irritating and unnecessary burden on the industries of the country; that it is the duty of the Representatives loyal to to the people who sent them here to apply a remedy for

RAILROAD LAW.

There is before the Committee on Claude Thomas, of which the follow-

other appurtenances of any railroad in

orders of the Commissioner.
SECTION 3. Provides that this act

THE PIONEERS OF THE PRESS.

The first newspapers published in this country were the following: First newspaper-Colonial Press,

First political paper-Journal, New First daily paper-Advertiser, Philadelphia, 1774. First religious. paper-Recorder,

hillicothe, O., 1814. First agricultural paper-American Farmer, Baltimore, 1818. First Commercial paper-Price Cur-

rent, New Orleans, 1822. First penny paper-Morning Post, New York, 1833. First independent paper-Herald,

New York, 1835. First illustrated paper-News, Boston, 1853.

First religious daily-Witness, New York, 1870. First illustrated religious paper-Weekly, New York, 1871.

First paper West of the Mississippi-Republican, St. Louis, 1808. First illustrated daily in the world-

First Woman's Rights paper-Lily,

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM MR. CLAY. WHITE HALL, KY., Dec. 21, 1887. Mg Dear Mr. Burnam: Knowing the uncertainty of all hu-

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

FROM MR. BURNAM. RICHMOND, KY., Dec. 28, 1887.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN. after provided for), in lieu of the and with great ability. I am sure that tions has agreed to recommend an appro coupon or registered bonds so as a soldier, a statesman and a man priation of \$80,275,500 for pensions, being This council will assemble in purchased, cancelled and destroy. you will be, as you deserve to be, long an increase of \$4,000,000 over the esti-Albaugh's Opera House, in Wash- ed, any State or municipal bonds remembered by this and coming ages. mates. The increase was necessitated by Tudor a good combined mare for \$180. eight years old, by Adventurer, dam the trouble, too. C. F. BURNAM.

AT THE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence CLIMAX.]

The law makers are endeavoring to take his seat in the Legislature, ganized effort for woman's enfran- That the Treasurer of the United make the Capital City a model of 189 free delivery offices in the country which he was offered \$2,500 profit Satas the committee decided in his chisement which occurred at Sen- States shall not receive such State morality, and may they have success employing 5.310 carriers, and that the urday. and municipal bonds at more in their laudable purpose although cost of the service last year was \$4,618,than 75 per cent of their value. there are many cities that cannot 692, while the revenue derived from local A message from the Governor bership in the organization costs Provided, further, that the Treas- boast of as much morality as Washing- matter was \$2,072,561 in excess of the cost. appoints J. H. Thomas, J. L. Al- but the nominal sum of one dol- urer of the United States shall ton. But still the people here want to Why may not the people have the benelen, S. V. Rowland, of Boyle lar, which amount, with any con. not receive such State or munici- leave as little temptation as possible fit of that difference in the way of re leating beverage shall be made or sold and the same are hereby repealed. if the bill passes Congress, the measure men with her conversation. They were 380. jority. Later in the same week Senator necessary, could have entertained more. payers. One day last week he and pools on the result of a race of any April. The object is to discuss the moveintroduced the following resolu- kind. The result will be to great- ment for the improvement of women's ly purify the moral atmosphere of the

> Donald, to simplify the rules of evidence in pension cases. It provides history. the service shall be evidence enough delay, and reduce taxation to a rate of his soundness in body, at the time commensurate with the absolute cur- of enlistment, assuming that if he is a good enough subject to be accepted, and to fight, he is entitled to a pension beyond the economical requirements for disability incurred in the service. of the Government, begets extrava- At present the Pension Office requires | zirls. The mother and all the children proof that the soldier was sound in body when he enlisted, no matter whether he served faithfully for three years, or longer, and it resolves all the evil of over faxation as speedily as

plicant. The bill proposed by the "great objector," Holman, of Indiana, limiting Railroads a bill introduced by Mr, the years after the passage of his bill, as the time for presentation and payment of ciaims against the Govern-

The reception at the White House, on Thursday night to the Diplomatic view the remains. Corps was one of the most brilliant the monopolistic legislation of the graduates of Girton College, Camtion they find the road or its appurtenances so out of repairs as to endantenances tenances.

The repair of the repa SECTION 2. If upon such examina- ever witnessed. The parlors were bridge, and Mrs. Alice Scatcherd, a woman prominent in the work lenances so out of repairs as to endanger the lives of passengers, they are clothed with power to compel the cortumes vied in their beauty with the poration to make the repairs, and may beauties of nature. The attendance The National Association will order the entire discontinuance of the passage of trains over the portion of For '88 is better than ever, and be represented by Mrs. Elizabeth passage of trains over the portion of the reception lasted until 11 should be in the hands of every Cady Stanton, Miss Susan B. An- the Commissioners are to be enforced o'clock. The English Minister was person contemplating buying thony, Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage, seeds bulbs or plants. It contains 3 colored plates thousands T. J. Contains 4 colored plates thousands T. J. Contains 4 colored plates thousands T. J. Contains 5 colored pl tains 3 colored plates, thousands Helen Cougar, Mrs. Laura Johns, heavy penalty is provided against any and that worthy was enveloped in as of illustrations, and nearly 150 of Kansas, Mrs. Clara B. Colby, railroad corporation disobeying the much gold cord as any of the other Foreign Diplomats.

> nation of that conservative statesman probability is that the South will blosbold-faced and without shame, deter- structures .- Kansas City Journal. mined to oppose the confirmation of their old associate in the Senate merely for the purpose of making campaign first disposed to vote for his confirma-Supreme Court but those opposed worked up in some radical clubs in the others into the traces. But the folk's."—New York Graphic. lash of the party whip failed to bring charges and the narrow, biased mind Gen. C. M. Clay presented to Hon. C. size. The Senators from Mississippi lis stands guard, one of the bulls turn-

With all due respect for our thorized to deliver to the Secre- cane given me in gratitude by the poor by over-work. The Speaker commenced a painful and ugly cut in his head.

Congressman Mills, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is rapidly This is another case of nervous prostra-Legislature ought to direct the defeat of any such measure.—
Winchester Democrat.

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Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to cut his throat Confederate cavalry man began to win nately did not succeed. Razors are good things to be left in the cells of bank and the succeed of t Madison! He has offered an act provided for, providing for the punishment by providing for the

the Mexican War Pensions which were not included in the estimates formerly

submitted. There is a strong likelihood of Mr. O'Donnell, of Michigan, getting his bill through for the reduction of postage on WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, 1888.

ninety days after its passage there the seat of Government was present, and should be held in the district an elec- many other guests besides, but there was town News-Enterprise. tion to determine whether any intox- such an excess of men that they had to be pushing the measure with vigor, and each lady had to entertain two gentle- Glenelg, dam Florida, who won \$24,will be carried by an overwhelming ma- all equal to the occasion, however, and if

Blackburn introduced, in the Senate, Arrangements have been made for under the new revenue law of the as- abode for all Congressmen the year many women, celebrated in literature and 218 acres, six miles from Lexington, on is, therefore, boiled and put aside A bill that meets with general ap- representatives from many foreign coun- all in grass, has three dwellings, large portant gathering of the kind known to

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Christmas day-two boys and two came in-Bell Boy, 2:26. are doing well, but the father, poor fellow, is some what melancholy.

Mr. Taulbee is receiving numerous along been popular with the ladies.

Two skeletons, lying side by side, were found on Plumb Island, by the life saving patrol. The skeletons were one-fourth of a mile from the seashore ment, has been reported adversely by and as there is a line of high sand hills girth, 16 feet 4 inches from tip of nose old, which has a parent trunk 42 fee: between the place and the ocean, it is to tip of tail, and weighs 4,000 pounds. in circumference, 232 root trunks thought the bodies had been washed ashore. The medical examiners will

street, and presented an order signed, as she represented, by her mother, and upon which she procured a pair of shoes. The order afterwards proved to be a forgery, and the woman was arrested by officer Burus, who was detail to take the case.

Covington, Lexington, Frankfort, Owingsville, Paducah and Louisville, Things have been lively in the Sen- Ky., have all received appropriations the influence of the free trade policy of Public Buildings, and as the South the Democrats. First came the nomi- has a majority on that committee the and jurist Lamar. The Republicans, som with handsome Government

managed to have action withheld until a postofis. Twenty-five miles from a \$1.63 per bbl.; hay, \$8 to \$15 a stack; raleroad. A hundred and atety from Blue-grass seed, 36 cents per bushel. timber. 250 feet from water. God some parts of the country so as to whip to spend the winter with my wife's

all into line to defeat the confirmation. On Monday Mrs. E. L. Crockett, Cox. They were bought by Mr. Brew-The noted "Bill Chandler" is again to who has been considered one of the er for the Cincinnati market and cost the front, this time in the Senate, but wealthiest ladies in Lexington, made him \$5.25 per cwt. The larger steer Weird stories of refuse animal fat and is recognized by the ear marks of his an assignment to Thos. L. Cassell, for weighs 2,700 pounds, is six feet tall, other unsavory contigents were in his "Southern outrage" mill. He intro- the benefit of creditors. Her realestate and 11 feet long in body, while the mind, and if there was any leaning duced a resolution of inquiry into all said to be valuable, lies in Missouri, the smaller weighs 2,300 pounds and whatever it was against the use and in charges of suppression of colored votes Texas and Kentucky. She owns the does not look much less elephantine troduction of the gum. in Jackson, Miss., at a recent munici- Ashland House, a fine residence on than his fellow. pal election based upon letters without West Short street, the residence occu- Court Day at Winchester.—The any signature and regaled the Senate pied by Dr. S. Price, the building occu- crowd was not as large as usual. J. W. for an hour or more with a tirade pied by the Second National Bank, Wilson, auctioneer, reports about 150 cort, and was given full permission to against the whole South. He is work- Simralis drug store and several others. cattle on the market, including 25 ing up his war-hoop for the coming Indebtedness said to be from sixty to yoke oxen, only a few of the latter campaign and in his specialty is quite seventy-five thousand dollars, with selling, and prices ranged from \$80 to

and vindictive spirit of the little pet- Saturday afternoon a herd of cattle rified specimen of humanity from the vere being driven to Covington on the Lexington pine. As they passed the A few mules sold publicly at \$100 each. The Government examiner. rock bound State of Newhampshire, Lexington pike. As they passed the rock bound State of Newhampshire, Lexington pike. As they passed the No good horses offered, but plugs On the top floor was found the raw On the evening of December 28th and so measure him according to his first toll-gate, where Mr. Robert Wilbrought better than usual. Texas Siftings; Mrs. Frank Leslie, al banking associations as securi- F. Burnam, of this city, a beautiful replied with warmth denouncing the ed back and attempted to return to GLASGOW COURT-DAY.--Twenty-sevthe proprietor of the several ty for their circulating notes. gold-mounted walking-cane, which wholesale charges as without founda-Frank Leslie publications; George Such bonds shall be exempt from had been given Gen. Clay many years tion and courted the fullest inquiry. clined to pay toll Mr. Willis concluded hands here Monday. The day was so gum of a Mexican tree, was about the W. Child's, publisher of the Phil. taxation by, or under State or mu- ago on his return from gallant service The resolution passed by a strict party to "take the built by the horns," and inclement that there was a small color of new maple sugar or beeswax send him towards Covington. In this crowd in town, but everybody came and rather harder than either. In attempt he got beautifully left, or to to town to sell, and buyers and sellers other bins was a darker gum which he Great concern prevailed here about put in Mr. Willis's own words, "I got had little trouble in coming to terms. explained was from the "sweet-gum" Speaker Carlisle's illness; and although knocked out in the first round." Mr. Stock sold like hot cakes. There was tree of Tennessee. A barrel or two of he is convalescent it will be some time Willis was tossed several feet in the a half-dozen buyers here all hungry to paraffine white wax stood in another before he can resume his duties regularly air and landed in the ditch. He was buy, and whenever a good-looking part of the room and with some cans as Speaker. It is nothing less than a pot badly burt, and was able to go to horse or mule put up his head on the man events I present to you now this case of nervous prostration, brought on Covington to have a physician sew up square he was gone.

his arduous duties long before Congress Aquilla Thomas of Montgomery acres, situated on the East side of the simple methods were gone through office of Police Judge of the city of of Madison county, we are forced standing bonds of the United In the same vein of sentiment I ask assembled and continued them incessant.

Shelbyville and Eminence turnpike, with The chich, which is the basis of the Democratic party. Floribus letters are some of the Democratic party. to the opinion that it would be States, in exchange for the Logislature to the Logislature to the Logislature to the Logislature to the Democratic party—Election 1st County, Ky.

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are right in calling me your friend. House for some days but also from the decision, declared subject to the "local place at Long Island, at \$1,000 a side, dered with white sugar was marked off who shall be found guilty of the who shall be found guilty of the Secretary of the who shall be found guilty of the state who shall be stripes on the bare back is the punishment prescribed. It is held in the Treasury, not other-hoping almost against hope that such a law will pass. There are too many little short-horse politicians afraid of their shadow to ever be induced to give Kentucky

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Van B. Snooks weighed his crop of tobacco Dec, 28, seven acres, which \$2,000.—Eminence Constitutionalist.

drop letters to one cept instead of two tow n has purchased in the last fifteen on account of his brilliant perfor- flavor. In some of the darker gum a cents as now. It appears that there are days, 126,205 pounds of tobacco, for mances and rare breeding.

The stable of J. B. Haggin won last seated so as to bring two men between year \$101,752. His largest winner was

But one mare has ever raised five county, means to tickle the taxto bet, gamble, or make any books here, from the 25th of March, to the 1st of or better, while considerably over one within the charmed circle.

in educational pursuits. There will be Richmond pike, for \$18,000 cash. It is

4-year-olds, Alfred S., leading; sixteen 3-year-olds, with Sable Wilkes, 2:18, Mrs. Wesly Ray, of Marshall county, the best of the colts, and Houri, 2:193, presented her husband with four babies the best filly. Only one 2 year-old The Fayette county farmers have formed a Farmers Exchange, which

letters of thanks from the ladies of the eleven hundred acres of hemp for sale

In Shelby county last week. The fort Wysatgarh, in the Bombay Presiing 440 acres, three-fourths of a mile measured 1,587 feet in circumference.

serious moment to this country as well as to Canada. On this subject, in lowest prices for honest goods. Universalists Church, Mrs. Ze. of railroad corporations to provide for new Federal buildings. Every J. Macdonald Oxley will throw whatmercury freezes solid.

At the Executor sale of personal sand pounds each day. This will give property of William Judy, deceased, some rough idea of its consumption.

here Wednesday in charge of Mr. W. 8. Brewer, the larger one raised by Jas. Nichols, an the smaller by Wm.

an acquisition to his party. Every-asset more than sufficent to pay all \$111. One bunch of three-year-old but the advantage was all the visitor's, mountain steers brought \$22.85 a head; as the house had not been apprised one bunch of good feeders brought 31 and had no opportunity to get ready cents; cows brought from \$15 to \$25. like a well regulated bank receiving Tallow ...

John H. Stewart sold his farm of 175 the manufacture and, in fact, all the self a candidate for re-election to the

realized him the snug little sum of Yong bought him at Lorillard's auc-Peter Anderson, of North Middle- 500. Mr. Yong valued him at \$15,000, the gums mentioned furnishes a lasting

Joseph and Denver. 2:30 trotters, and but three have proa bill making it unlawful in this city holding an international council of women duced four with records as low as 2:30 cutta butter always teems with hundred have produced two or more from fresh butter churned directly position in the State, the Church and the J. T. Cassidy, of Bourbon, has pur- is mostly too poor to yield butter by city and make it a desirable place of Home. Among the delegates will be chased of Walter Rhodes his farm of the process elsewhere in vogue, and it

proval in many of its provisions, is one tries, and in intelligence, influence and reintroduced by Representative Mac-sults to follow, it will be the most imfenced, and about 50 acres in woodland. six to twelve nours a white acre mass is formed, which is mixed with water, In the 2:30 trotting list for 1887 there and churned until the butter separates. are fifteen five-year-olds, headed by The organisms seem to be in roduced Rosalind Wilkes, 2:182; twenty-five partly by the water and partly by the

promises to be of real benefit to its Its life is usually begun from a mimembers. Fourteen farmers booked nute seed dropped by some bird upon and a guess at the number of jaws it firm will please come forward and presumptions against the soldier while | W. C. T. U., because of his bill to prothe proposed bill provides that all pre- hibit the sale of liquor in the District said the crop of Fayette will only throws out its own roots, which, consumptions shall be in favor of the ap- of Columbia. Mr. Taulbee has all average about 620 pounds to the acre. stantly thickening, descend to the

Mr. J. R. Pratt, Strong City, Kansas, has the largest cow in the world. Her standard measure is 6 feet 4 inches, is 5 feet from bottom of brisket to top of The botanic garden at Calcutta contains shoulder, 10 feet 4 inches around the a great banyan, now about a century Her sire was Booth, and dam a Bates. ranging from a few inches to a foot

per acre. It was one of the best farms said to cover thirteen acres. The

Manitoba can be transported through circumference, and had more than Hudson's Bay direct to Liverpool is of 3.000 trunks. Price of Guide only 10 cents, including a certificate good for 10 Saxon, of Tennessee, Mrs. Mary said corporators when such provisions to by the Republicans to counteract gation pursuing the Committee on the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of to by the Republicans to counteract gation pursuing the Committee on the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of to by the Republicans to counteract gation pursuing the Committee on the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers, nor to interfere with the civil or criminal flability of the safety of travelers. can afford, aided by illustrations and that the popularity of chewing-gum is details of existence in a region where on the increase. Every city of any size

> Dakota came across a boarded up cows from \$25 to \$30; 14 yearing cat- the memory of our childhood, but is a claim shanty with half a dozen boards tle, \$30.10; 35 sheep, \$3; horses from highly flavored combination, partly across the door, upon which were the \$50 to \$160; 9 work mules from \$100 confection and partly indestructibility, following touching instructions: "Four to \$150. Corn in shock, with 50 acres It is as varied in its outward form as miles from a nayber, Sixty miles from of grass on which to feed it, brought the current snake story, and much Two mammoth steers passed through young women, that most interesting

pneumonia, his highly-bred imported this the animals champed and invited M. B. Arbuckle purchased of Ben thoroughbred bay stallion, Pizarro, the saliva which fortified them against Milliner, by Rataplan. He was im- The Tennessee or sweet gum is used

ported in 1880 by P. Lorillard. His in manufacturing another kind of gum. total winnings were \$21,050. Mr. tion-sale in October, 1886, paying \$7,-

A St. Joseph, Mo, telegram says: It is argued that the average shrink- the country tributary to St. Joseph, South and through Texas the Black age of a Texas steer en route to Chicago owing to the recent cold weather. Be- Jack and strip gums made from the is 100 pounds, and that this amounts in tween that city and the Iowa line, and gum of the Tennessee tree was most in a year to between 45,000 and 50,000 in Southern Nebraska and North-demand while in the North and Northern Kansas, farmers are reporting west and this middle section chich and James Morris shipped to Cincinnati great loss of live stock, which, last tolu were the only saleable articles. In on Tuesday night, a car of hogs which night, froze to death in the stalls. Two the East and through the oil regions counties at \$4.50 per cwt.-George- arrived at St. Joseph with every head gum made from the parafline wax sweetof cattle dead. Most of the passenger trains are abandoned. The Missouri Firenzi, bay filly three years old, by City is closed, and so is the Burlington and is pressed until all taste or smell of and Missouri River road between St. the oil is taken from it. It is used in

Members of the Microscopical Somicroscopic organisms when made as is customary, and these distinguish it from rich cream. The milk of Bingal to "set," a small piece of butter or a teaspoonfu! of

stale butter or buttermilk added to the boiled milk. The micro-fungi are probably developed from the butter or buttermilk, which really acts as a ferment, while even diatoms and infusoria come from the water.

some other plant, such as the wild date, which it crushes as it grows. hand was quite fatiguing .- St. Louis as it is important the business should ground several yards below, where they strike in, increase to large trunks and send out new branches from their An important sale of land was held around, with vast leafy crown 857 farm of the late J. D. Guthrie, contain- dency, is a banyan whose top in 1882 at Clay street station in Louisville on a charge of forgery. She went to the louisville of Louisville at S77 less than the louisville at S77 less than the louisville at S77 less than circumsterence. She went to the louisville at S77 less than circumsterence. Other specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions size, single trees being louisville at S77 less than circumsterence. Other specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions size, single trees being louisville at S77 less than circumsterence. Other specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions size, single trees being louisville at S77 less than circumsterence. Other specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions size, single trees being louisville at S77 less than circumsterence. Other specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions are specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions are specimens—greatly exceed even this predictions are specimens—greatly exceed even the specimens—greatly exceed even the prediction of the specimens greatly exceed even the prediction of the prediction of the specimens greatly exceed even the prediction of the predic in Shelby county, and handsomely im- famous banyan under which Alex- Good to Extra . . . . \$ 4 25@ 4 00 gallon COPPER STILL, with cap and proved. This farm was held at \$100 ander the Great stopped, on the banks Fair to Good . . . . . . 3 75@ 4 60 worm complete, one Mill and Steam per acre last year.-Farmers Home of the Nerbudda, once sheltered 7,000 Extra Fat Steers . . . . 4 25@ 440 Engine, and all the appertenances of tion ago, though much reduced in size The question whether the wheat in by floods, was still nearly 2,000 feet in

ABOUT CHEWING-GUM.

The Materials Used in Its Composition and the Processes of Manufacture. It is a pretty generally admitted fact on the increase. Every city of any size boasts of two or three factories, and Good to Extra Heifers . . . 2 75@ 3 00 residence, thence one thousand and twenty feet west to a walnut bush, many of them ship as high as one thou- Common and Thin Stockers 2 00@ 2 50 thence south ninety-nine feet to a of Mt. Sterling, 40 head of two-year- The chewing-gum of commerce is not Fair to Good . . . . . 30 00@38 00 SPRING LAMBS. Good Extra Heavy . . . . \$ 5 75@ 6 00 more attractive. Knowing that its Good Butcher . . . . . . 5 25@ 5 50 Common and Tail Ends . 3 50@ 4 00 HOGS. Select Butchers . . . . \$ 5 65@ 5 7 Fair to Good Packers . . . 5 45@ 5 65 Good to Extra Lights . . 5 20@ 5 40 was armed with the utmost resolution Roughs and Scalawags . . 3 50@ 4 25 of an hurtful ingredient and to fully Local Produce Markets.

> Beef Cattle, Butcher .... Upon application to one factory, the reporter was told to go through the building himself without a guide or esexamine every box or department and | Chickens .......\$1 50, 1 75@2 00 to question all hands engaged on the proprietor rather disarmed suspicion, Hay, per 100 lbs. Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs

material. A negro engaged in emptying it from saeks and shoveling it into a measure explained that it was a gum of balsam of tolu completed the

On the floor beneath the first steps in

were kneading great rolls of the gum lever was used to manipulate it. In the big pot where the chich was Monday in April, 1888. The first Kentucky trotter of any warming a man would occasionally packing. The foreman of the room, At McGrathiana stud farm, near of the material were also fastened to

CONCERNING FARMERS. Lexington, Mr. Milton young lost by the bits of the pack mules and upon

That is also combined with to'n balsam. The balsam, which has a medicinal value in throat affections, is insoluble little flavoring of licorice is mixed. The foreman explained, too, that the taste for chewing varied with the differ-A great deal of distress is reported from ent sections of the country. In the ened with sugar and flavored with essential oil. Paraffine is a product of Pacific between Omaha and Kansas fuse after the extraction of the coal oil the oil is taken from it. It is used in laundries and wherever else a pure BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. white wax is needed. In making it into gum it is heated to aid the incor poration of the sugar and when cooled s cut into cakes of various fancy

the market. Their initial preparation sale. Apply to A. C. Clowers, or W. is so simple that the process can hardly G. White at Drug Store. be called a manufacture. They are jan25tf. made attractive in a score of different ways, from the highly colored chromo to the seductive prize package. This artistic dressing they receive at the hands of girls. When the gum is made into cakes and cooled it is sent to the wrapping department, where the girls and lots on Estill Avenue in Richgive it the desired exterior. A pleasing me adorsement of the purity of the article is found in the fact that these young ladies are inveterate consumers of the article in whose preparation they are engaged. The proprietor of the estabishment said that his daily shipments averaged over one thousand pounds of The banyan tree is one of the re- the prepared gum, and that it went between Green & Faris has been dissolv markable products of the East Indies. from Maine to the Gulf. A large pack-baying sold his interest to W. K.

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docket. Judge Chenault pre-Mr. Billy Fletcher, at Red House,

The ground has been unusually icy two weeks, and numerous small ualities are reported.

Mr. T. Jeff Lanter will remove from Jackson Ferry farm in Madison is Becknerville farm in Clark

ek, January 31st.

ing house and not over Fox Bros.' ounters and fixtures are stored re, but no goods.

The Natural-gas well company held eting on Friday night of last week ina or bust" with them.

west. They were frozen while g from his hotel to his office.

he heavy lumbering of ice wagons Louisville where she will continue the heard here all day Sunday, as a study of elocution. many people took advantage of ce season to fill their ice houses. vas clear and firm and made good

at a thickness of three inches. a letter to the Stanford Interior bave no difficulty in finding them:

in, large furniture dealers.

ington, occupied a box in the

Price of Tobacco Rising. d. This is owing to a shortage in street 4 houses above the Christian

A Lot of Suckers. r. Tom Ellison, who lives near Second street. ed House, has a cow that suckles ten gs. The pigs stand on their hind s and rest their fore feet against the

Nomenclature. ms the following: Jeff Newlon, for bay horse colt foal-

am Paymaster. Laura B. Wilkes, for bay filly foal-

ules for \$9,350 or \$139 per head.

Mr. Wm. Arnold shipped yesterday aff has the mutes in charge. nules and colts.

Covington & Mitchell.

clothing open in the large house on the street, next to the Madison street, next to th

As there is a prospect that the pay Mr. Hiram Shearer, lord of the Doogood men be promoted.-Interior Jour- May the good Lord prosper the Dooley place February 24th and 25th, Rev. J.

White's Examining Trial

The examining trial of George White for shooting Frank Conway interest of Mr. Robt. Faris in the boot, ed by the Presbyterians as a day of over the settlement for a game of pool, shoe, and gents' turnishing goods bus- prayer for colleges. There will be a during Christmas week, came up iness and the style of the firm will be special service to-morrow night with A title, helpless thing, that to my breast Thursday, Conway was not able to Green & Denny. This will be a strong First Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock, to Clung always, either in quiet or unrestbe present at the trial. His evidence and popular firm. Mr. M. B. Arbuckle which all are invited. Ministers of Rich- I thought, of all my lambs I loved her best. was written and read before the court will continue as salesman, and will be mond will take part. White's attorneys were successful in glad to see all of his friends. Mr. Faris reducing his bond from \$1,200 to \$1,000, will remain in town for several weeks to the descons of the Methodist church In default of which he is still confined settling up his business. in jail. Conway, the wounded man, is improving slowly.

Chimes of Normandy.

11 or 12 o'clock, and hear his one toilets were very beautiful, the bill was sent to the Senate and referred hundred clocks, large and small, fine favors were exceedingly pretty and to the Committee on Religion and Morand coarse, giving out the hour. The attractive, and a large number als, chimes of Normandy are not more danced. The German was led by Mr. measles. He escaped them for beautiful, and the ticking, ticking, D. B. Sbackelford and Miss Callie ticking sounds like the patter of a Chenault and six figures were danced gentle April shower on the roofs. Be- -Wheel and Spiral, Pyramid, Balls, Mr. Bluford Raney fell, while climb- sides that Armer has the finest jewelry 1234,4321, Hearts, Swinging and Flowover a fence, Monday, and was house in Kentucky, outside of Louis- er-girl. Miss Lillian Samuels, of Mt. ville. Look for the sign of the big Sterling, was the fortunate young lady golden watch, and drop in.

Heavy Hog Trade.

few hogs for shipment which will close passamentrie trimmings, diamonds; on Wednesday, January 18, 1888, of Mrs. M. J. Shearer will sell her farm last September, they bought and ship- Chenault, white albatross, swansdown cemetery. 196 acres, on the Jack's Creek turn. ped six thousand hogs. Four thousand trimming, gold; Miss Lila Chenault, publicly on Tuesday of next went to Louisville and two thousand heliotrope velvet lilac moire trun-The sleet and snow have been high- thousand barrels of corn were used. Miss Lillian Samuels, of Mt. Sterling, preciated by those who are fond The expenditure for hogs and corn blue moire petticoat, mull overdress, ighing and Richmond has been went up above one hundred thousand diamonds; Miss Pattie Miller, emry with sleigh bells for the last day dollars. All this buying, weighing, broidered cashmere and pink surah;

great blizzard that swept over the rs. W. S. Lipscomb, of Lexing- Carleton; 6tb, "The Bells," by Pue; Messrs. Robt. Gatewood, C. Cyrus whose husband recently died, has 7th, "The Western Artist's Accom- Turner and Carroll Chenault, of Mt. at his home near Waco, Madison tors. Regular contributors: A. W. down into a peak. It is trimmed with ved to this county to make her plishments;" 8th, Selections from Sterling, D. B. Shackelford, J. H. county, Ky., on Tuesday, January 24, e with her sister, Mrs. Susan J. "Macbeth;" 9th, "Courting of Widow McDowell, A. Dudley, Newland Jones, 1888, aged 53. The burial will occur toe Owingsville Outlook says that a adapted to the beautiful, pathet elford, Wm. Hume, W. R. McDowell, was the father of Mrs. Thana Yates, nand of Sharpsburg ate thirty ba- ic and comic. She shows Robert Adams, R. T. Irvine, R. F. whose death is recorded elsewhere in s, one pound of sugar, twenty- hard work and good training Offutt, Sam Bennett and Dr. A. W. this column. cakes, one can of oysters and six and received many compliments Smith. anges at one sitting, and said he from her hearers. She had about a \$35 house and the admission charged was 25 cents. Miss Brown left for

Among the Physicians.

Hereunder we locate the physicians of Richmond so that the public will

Dr. J. M. Foster, office on Main te left New Orleans and makes a street, over Smith's hardware store. ing appeal to his friends to send Residence in the Wherritt addition to money so that he can return and the Willis House. Dr. J. M. Poyntz, ister to the dying needs of the peo- office on Second street, next to White's drug store. Residence on Third street opposite J. P. Herndon's. Dr. G. W. ations are out for the marriage Evans, office on Second street, over Dr. Gill and wife, of Danville, were the It seems sad, in one aspect, that one, r. James S Winn, of Winchester, the house occupied by D. P. Armer's guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. Speed Smith just entering womanhood with proslis Barrie J. Miller, daughter of jewelry store, Residence on North last week. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Wednes- street and Aspen Road. Dr. T. J. Tay-Feb. 8th, 1888. Mr. Winn is a lor, office on Second street, over Dykes' inent young business man of grocery store. Residence on Lancaster a place of the firm of McClictock & Avenue 2nd house from Water street. Dr. Phil Roberts, office in Roberts & Wines drug store on lower Main street, day for Naples, Florida, where they will Residence on West Main street and make their home. Tates Creek Avenue. Drs. Heath & aler with their sweethearts and Cornelison, office on Second street, of Mt. Sterling, attended the funeral of ds to show the public how pleas-D. P. Armer. Residence at the Willis en themselves. The young men House. Dr. H. W. Bright, office on Second street, over White's drug store. e press for using their fists instead of Residence on Lancaster Avenue and Breck street. Dr. S. M. Letcher, office and rooms on First street his Kentucky river trip and to use his over Tribble & Blount's. Dr. C. S. language "It is terrible the business I am have the sympathy of many friends in large variety of valuable articles re-A New York telegram of Wednes- Holton, office and rooms on Main doing. y said that Burley tobacco was high- street, over D. M. Bright's boot and y ten cents on the pound than it shoe house. Dr. Wm. Jennings, Bridgeforth and Charley Turner, of Mt. been for twenty-five years, and office on Main street, over Smith's Sterling, attended the German on last rospect for a still further rise was hardware store. Residence on Main Friday night.

Entertainment.

church. Dr. L. J. Frazee, office with

County Judge Chenault, over the

Circuit Clerks office, Residence on

About seventy-five invitations were Mrs. Jas. Benton, at the home of her and legs of the cow while they suck issued for an elaborate enterth great complacency to themselves tainment at Mrs. Col. I. Shelby od with no apparent annoyance to Irvine's on Friday last. The house Currie, will spend two years in Europe e cow. It's hard to down the Red was brilliantly lighted and looked where Miss Currie will continue her son's. Isaac has gone to Texas since photogravure of the Milan Cathedral, beautiful as you approached the bright study of the violin. They sail this spring. his sweetheart married, where he exlight shining through the varied and rich tints of the cathedral glass win-Mr. W. E. Luxon, Richmond, Ky., rich tints of the cathedral glass windows and doors. Every room was den, Misses Amanda Newby, Mary thrown open for the admiration and Newby, and Molly Taylor, all of Madison pleasure of the guests, decorated in county, are visiting Esq. Speed Taylor.-May 11, 1886, by Mambrino Eric; pleasure of the guests, decorated in Mercer Sayings and Doings. was the great triumph of the evening Mr. Wm. Clelland has accepted a poand all admired and enjoyed before sition with J. J. Brooks, druggist, and Mr. June 7, 1887, by June. Wilkes, by the evening was over. In the middle Everett Huguely has given up his position wilkes; dam by Tom Patchen.— of the evening was over. In the middle with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, and is engaged in farming with his father, of the room was a table filled with and is engaged in farming with his father, and is engaged in farming with his father. ornamental cakes, from the centre of Mr. S. L. Huguely, who recently bought by Rev. A. B. Williams, Mr. William a most interesting combination view yards. Sir Robert Ainslie, British which rose a pyramid of oranges, bathe late Jacob Huguely farm near Red
Chany to Miss Sarah E. Winkie. Janof the building, from opposite points. Ambassador to the Sublime Porte, Mr. Alexander Tribble sold on Wed- nanas, malaga grapes and lemons, House. day last to Mr. Martin, of Martin, of Martin, crowned with flowers reaching to the were glad to see our old friend, A. B. Williams, Mr. George P. Miller be purchased for less than one dollar when the Sultan shot an arrow nine bundled and seventy-two yards mpson & Co., New Orleans, 68 chandelier. Around this centre table Nath Woodcock, of Kansas City, in town to Miss Rosa Murphy. Attendants- each, and these productions are said to hundred and seventy-two yards.were grouped tele-a-tele tables from a few days since, and to learn that his Miss Margaret Gabbard and Win Mil- be even fluer than the originals. For Youth's Companion. which an elegant supper was served. business prospects are flattering and that ler, Mr. Jake White, Americus, Ga., two Mrs. Irvine received in an exquisite he has located permanently and pleasantf loads of mules. Mr. Sam Bigger- gown of plnk surah and lace, en train, ly in that growing prosperous city. diamonds. Miss Florence Barlow as- Mercer Sayings and Doings. of Tennessee, 21 good year. costume of blue surah and court John F. Hargis who has been attending Mr. Bates Eikin, of Lexington, is Mr. S. T. Cobb sold this week to sisted Mrs. Irvine receive in a Ing mules at a fair price. The parties train of cream brocade, pearls. The Central University, at Richmond, is at engineering at the Waco flouring Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia of Knewlestill in the county buying yearling ladies were very handsome tollets home. He has made a record in the mills. among who were, Mrs. W. R. Letcher, among who were, Mrs. W. R. Letcher, which any one might be proud. Prof. Irvine, principal of the preparatory March 1st.

One of the most extraordinary lifer-inclination," and will start thence, ary enterprises of the age is the work out ob here is what I wants ter flud Bergain Lizzie among who were, Mrs. W. R. Leicher, class room and in his deportment of Mr. J. B. Adams has the "Kansas McDowell, Mrs. Rollins Burnam, Mrs. Irvine, principal of the preparatory March 1st. The gentlemen composing this new Sommers, Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Mrs. school, says there was but one other re-I'm have returned from Cincinnati, Sam Bennett, Mrs. C. D. Chenault, port as John's.—Three Forks Enterprise. the dry goods house of C. L. Searcy, is sends free to any applicant, shows the

Third Tip's Out

will be increased and the position be ley Bottoms, took unto himself a rib, made a permanent one, W. E. Varnon so to speak, last week, and is now for has decided to accept the clerkship of the third time in his eventful life, in the Committee of which Gov. Mc. the midst of that belief peculiar to all Creary is Chairman, so he and his newly married people, that he is the wife will leave for Washington Thurs- first man ever really married. The dist church morning and evening. II A. day next. Mr. J. M. Cook will now fortunate lady was Miss Dunbar, ward M. and 7 P. M. All are invited. get Mr. Varnon's former position of of Mr. T. Jeft Lanter, who resides on Deputy Collector and thus will two Kentucky River, near Jackson's Ferry. held in the Methodist church in this

Business Change.

Mr. W. K. Denny has purchased the

The German.

The Cinderrella German Club gave one of its handsomest entertainments It is worth your while to drop in at in the parlors of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Armer's new house on Main street at Smith on last Friday evening. The serve when the peace is disturbed. The of this last figure and drew the card with flower-girl written on it, conse-The firm of Simmons & Ross, com- showered upon her. The following at Athens in Fayette county. posed of Messrs. J. P. Simmons and young ladies were present: Miss Cal-Samuel Ross, of Kirksville, have yet a lie Chenault, blue surah en train, Kirksville, Miss Maggie Grady died out their immense purchases of the Miss Nettie Stockton, red velvet, blue consumption in her 20th year. Her season. Beginning about the first of surah, amber jewelry; Miss Mattie remains were interred in the Lexington I can not feel their touch, their faces see, to Cincinnati. Many of these hogs mings, diamonds; Miss Della Ramsey, were fed by Simmons & Ross, and six red moire and black tulle, diamonds shipping, selling and paying was done Miss Mamie Baldwin, blue surali, with the smoothness of veterans. The diamonds; Miss Jennie Fox, of Mt. Miss Helen Brown gave a select blue surah, lace over dress, diamonds; reading at the Baptist church last Mrs. Gerald Willis, black silk, dia- Richmond cemetery. Thursday evening, had a good house monds; Miss Sallie Shackelford, white and the audience was a very attentive albatross and lace trimmings; Mrs. one. Miss Brown thanked the people Matt Stockton, black velvet duchess for their kindness in a very pleasing and moonstones; Mrs. A. W. Smith, way and then read the first selection, garnet and cream china silk, entrain, "Little Ricket's Christmas," a poem; ostrich tips; Miss Loula Bronston, 2nd, "A Country Justice;" 3rd, "A costume of dead red and gold margue-Skeleton in Armour," by Longfellow; 4th, "That Hired Girl;" Intermission. 5th, "Our Travelled Parson," by W. Miller, white albatross and pink surah; 5th, "Our Travelled Parson," by W. William C. Terrill died of pneumonia of the bodice comes of the plain. The bodice, also of the

PERSONAL.

Mr. Lee Coley is with the Second

Miss Nannie Wentworth, of Florida, is the guest of Miss Margaret Henry.

A letter from Rev. Dr. Glass in California says his health is much improved.

Mr. Robt. Gatewood, of Mt. Sterling visited his uncle, Dr. J. M. Povntz, last

Miss Lula Ghent, of Indiana, and Miss

Jennie Fox, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Miss Lila Chenault last week.

Mrs. Al. Schlegel and little daughter,

Miss Lillian Samuels, of Mt. Sterling, was visiting Misses Callie and Mattie Chenault, on Lancaster avenue last week. Mr. J. D. Mitchell left Thursday for

Messrs Carroll Chenault, Lucian

Miss Susie Arnold, of Richmond, has been, for the past week, visiting Misses Rachel and Jennie Lillard, near town .-

county, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Tommie Duke and her sister, Miss

heir new and carefully selected stock Mrs. C. E. Woods, Mrs. Susie Miller, mond, is here and wants to be made Asso- his father's farm. clothing open in the large house on Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. R. C. ciate Justice of Idaho Territory. He is a

RELIGIOUS.

Great interest is manifested in Evange list Dunlap's meetings at the Court-house Next Sabbath-the 5th Sunday-Rev. Dr. Henderson, will preach at the Metho

The Second quarterly Meeting will be

The 4th Thursday of January is observ-

to meet the second Monday in January each year and elect as many ushers as may be deemed necessary. Upon these ushers shall be conferred full police au- That Elder Shepherd came. My heart grew

quently bouquets of flowers were 84th year. The deceased was interred

Mrs. Thana Yates, wife of Robert Yates, and daughter of W. C. Terrill, died of pneumonia near Speedwell in Madison county, on Tuesday, January funeral occurred on Wednesday, and the burial in the Richmond cemetery.

Ir. Thos. J. Smith has his dry goods people of Madison county are fortunate Sterling, garnet velvet, moire panel, ter, Ethel Juliet, died on Thursday Mrs. Louis Schlegel their infant daughover Covington & Mitchell's in having such a reliable and able firm. ostrich plumes; Miss Lula Ghent, of morning, January 19th, 1888. The Indiana, toilet of ribbon and lace demi funeral services occured in the Episcotrain, diamonds; Mrs. Sam Bennett, pal church Friday afternoon at 3:30

At the residence of his uncle L. E. Francis, John Francis Cunningham venia Estitl Cunningham on Saturday, morning, Jan. 21st, 1888. The funeral Skeleton in Armour," by Longfellow; rites; Mrs. R. C. Stockton, garnet vel-

McGee." Miss Brown has a sweet J. C. Hughes, Harvy Chenault, E. B. day at 2 o'clock in the Richmond cemeand sympathetic voice, particularly Carichoff, W. B. Bright, W. R. Shack- tery with Masonic honors Deceased

> pects good, should be thus called away. But, her short life is done; the flower is faded, withered, blighted, dead. Dead? Shall we not hope that it is blooming in a far summer clime? Her life is not gone out in gloom, sad as it to shine again; flowers fade to bloom with the return of warmth; and Jesus hath said, "He that believeth in me the thought and hope of the new life valuable publication. lighten our grief and help us to discharge the duties laid upon us, that we, like Ella, may be prepared when a journal of architecture and kindred

> > DRIP ROCK.

this hour of their grief.

January 13th, a boy. here and also trying to buy dried be given to all prepaid subscriptions. five hundred yards, and of two men 'opossum skins, but I heard he did not In addition to the regular issue of The

brother Isaac in the mill of E. Par- work, there will be furnished a superb pects to make his home.

lor, who came from Richmond here to inspect the panther skin.

WACO.

Mr. De Parks, formerly salesman at The specimen pages the publisher

Thursday last. The attendants were cluding every word which has just Mr. Allen Embry, Miss Hattie Maupin, claim to a place in the language. How

I loved them so. C. Fitch is the presiding elder and will be Came, covered with the storm, and pale and That when the Elder Shepherd of the fold And begged for one of my sweet lambs to

> He claimed the pet-I laid her down

The House has passed a bill which gives In those white-shrouded arms, with bitt in one of the mountain counties the right For some voice told me that in after-years, As I had known. And yet again

DIED.

Mrs. Jasper Hamilton died near Rogersville, Monday, January 23rd 1888. On Tuesday, Jan. 17th, 1888, Mrs. near Kingston, Mrs. Alex Todd, in her

o'clock. Thence her burial in the In triumph to him who redeemed us,

At the home of her parents, near Lit- Culley, Madisonville, Ky. Rates of tle Rock, Estill county, Ky., January, subscription: One year, \$1.00; single 6th 1888, Ella B., daughter of J. H. copy, 10 cents. Address, Educational and Elizabeth Chrisman, in her twen- Courant, 764 W. Main St., Louisville, tieth year. The subject of this notice Ky. had been a great sufferer for two years, but bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude, having lived a consistent member of the Baptist church since teaching and expected, by going to Mr. Charley Douglas has accepted a school and teaching alternately to beposition with Wiggins & Breck, as sales- come useful. The readers the Herald and CLIMAX will remember her as the author of the items from "Combs" for a year, in penuing which, no doubt,

her mind was diverted from her sufferings, when able to write at all.

the summons comes. The parents arts, will published this year, a

(JACKSON COUNTY)

Born, to the wife of Thomas Blanton, Mr. Ben Cox, of Richmond, was in town visiting friends and relatives reading. The following premium will stances the killing of a serving-man at

In my last communication there was a mistake I wish to correct. It was Gideou Taylor instead of Sid Tay-

There has been a matrimonial fever | Budget two years ago, giving a birdseye uary 6th, at E. G. Murphy's, by Rev. Similar large photographs could not records that in 1798 he was present

For The Budget and two photogravures Washington St., Chicago.

IN MEMORY Of Little Bessie and Baby Louise, My Lambs.

dia, for details of knowledge. Or,

I bade him go.

She should know naught of passing griefor

He claimed another lamb, with sadder plain

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The best material for a costume for

bination of plaited skirt and drapery bim.

the street is the cloth-finished flannel

is liked better by the mass. A plaited

front with a slightly bouffant back

drapery is much worn. In others the

skirt is quite plain in front, being

or three side plaits, and the back

A costume of this style is a bay-

brown cloth-finished flannel, and plaid

woolen goods in various shades of

brown streaked with bright red and

black. The skirt front is of the

material, the drapery

draped in a loose puff.

Street, New York.

Druggist.

ternational Cyclopedia) is good tasis

Another! She who, gentle as a saint, Ne'er gave me pain. Aghast I turned away! l'here lay she, lovely as an angel's dream, Her golden locks with sunlight all agleam. Her holy eyes with heaven in their beam;

"Is it thy will? My Father, say, must this pet lamb be given? knowledge. Specimen pages free, or a Oh! thou hast many such, dear Lord, in specimen volume may be ordered and heaven." A soft voice said : "Nobly hast thou striven ; But peace, be still."

I knelt to pray,

Oh! how I wept, And clapsed her to my bosom, with a wild And yearning love-my Bessle, my precion Her, too, I gave. The little angel looked up-Then slept.

Through the dreary day,

They often come from glorious light to me; Yet my soul whispers they do come to me: Heaven is not far away. Since Father has taken my darlings

Since in heaven he's laid up my treasures,

To the Mansion prepared above.

Beyond my ministrations of love,

Through my tears I'll look stendfastlyupwar By faith to the glorious "unseen :" n that city there'll be no more parting, Or grief, as on earth there has been. So in hope I'll await my Lord's coming, For to me there is promised a rest; And there 'neath the smile of my Savior. I'll clasp my own lambs to my breast.

And ever our voices we'll raise, From sin and from death and the grave DAYTON, Ind., December 8, 1887.

LITERARY NOTES.

Book News

ceeding number, showing the results

its contents. In continuation of 'Stud-

ies of Prominent Novelists," Mr. Mau-

rice Thompson talks of Thomas Har-

dy and his works in his usual enter-

the Babylonians, and Mr. Talcott

Williams spends and interesting quar-

addition there is a fund of condensed

current criticism on all the new books.

Charles Egbert Craddock is the sub-

The Building Budget,

the current numbers of The Budget is

an earnest of the value and interest of

the Main Cathedral was issued by The

The Building Budget one year and

photogravure of Milan Cathedral,\$2.00.

edge and Language.

which bears the above title.

ter hour "With the New Books." In

Educational Courant. The Official Organ of the State Mell, Bowling Green Normal School; a pointed plastron of red silk, with a Glasgow, Ky.; Hon. Wm. M. Beckner, Winchester, Ky.; Walter S. Smith, Columbia, Ky; Hon. T. M. Good-

knight, Franklin, Ky.; Prof. E. Me-An elegant costume is of dark olive- & Willis.

plaid

green ladies' cloth. The bodice opens in front with two deep revers tapering down to the waist. The opening welcome visitor to every book-lover in at the back, slit open in the center. the land. This magazine grows more This is trimmed with small revers of of increased care in the preparation of over this skirt on the left side. The show an embroidered panel. Coat effective remedy known. dec28 4t sleeves with deep embroidered cuff.

nearly to the waist, with facing fold, wide at the waist and narrowing to a point at the lower edge near the front. Another has the lower skirt of plaid velvet, apron and vest of plain cloth, tity in stock which he means to dispose

Philadelphia Record.

SHOOTING ARROWS. Remarkable Skill Attained by the Archers of Ancient Times. In the days when the buffalo was stand, formerly the Moberley stand, on found in vast herds on the Western lating to the departments of building. riding at a gallop, could send an ar- co ner, or third door below Second plains, there were Indians who, while The essays, lectures and translations of row through a buffalo's body. Re- National Bank. foreign architectural literature in markable as this shooting was, yet it did not equal that reached by the Can't Sleep sights is the archers of ancient times. Mr. Dixon, its contents, in the year to come. in his history of Gairlock, Scotland, Able and scientific specialists as well says that the MacRaes of that district Acker's English Remedy? It is the best as professional and literary writers were such skillful archers that they will contribute to its pages, and will could hit a man at the distance of four present instructive and entertaining and even five hundred yards. He inkilling several McLeods at four hundred yards. Lest the reader should Budget, which will contain a large discount the distance of the range, the number of artistic designs of current author mentions several wonderful shots made by Turks.

In 1794, the Turkish Ambassador shot an arrow, in a field near London. from the piazza in front, and embraces | four hundred and fifteen yards against ing and grand entrance to the Galleria | two yards with the wind. The secre-Vittorio Emanuele and on the other tary of the Ambassador, on hearing the recent new buildings with collon- the expression of surprise from the aded sidewalks. An illustration of English gentlemen present, said the Sultan had shot five hundred yards. This was the greatest performance of modern days, but a pillar, standing on

What Bothered Him.

Sam Johnsing happened to pay a (prepaid subscription,) \$2.25. No. 115 visit to the county jail a few days ago, and who should he see inside the bars | Remaining unclaimed in the Postbut Gabe Snodgrass. "How in de worle, Gabe, did yer get Jan. 24, 1888. in dar?" asked Sam Johnsing. "I don't bodder my head about dat Agee, John

out."—Texas Siftings. -The tonnage moved by all the dicago and other places, and have Mrs. H. L. White, Mrs. Lewis Booker, Mr. A. J. Reed, City Attorney of Rich now "toughing" the zero winds on type which is used—a good clear-faced railroads in 1886 equaled 482,000,000 Brevier; also the form, "Ideal" for tons; it is estimated that the tonnage Gordon Nellie Mr. Morten Scrivner is sick with convenience, easy for the eye, handy this year will equal 545,000,000 tons, a Hockaday, Davie

An Excellent Map.

Among the latest exhibitions of Mr. Wm. Terrill and Miss Bessie often you have consulted Appleton's what is possible to accomplish by the Broaddus. After the ceremony, the or Chambers's, or Johnsons's Clycope- engraver's art is a large pocket map couple proceeded to the groom's home dia and falled to find the title you just issued by the St. Paul, Minneapo. where a reception was tendered them. were looking for—then consulted Web- lis & Manitoba Railway, showing the ster's Unabridged and were successful; North-western country between Chithe word belonged to the Dictionary cago and the Pacific Ocean in detail. rather than the Cyclopedia. Or you A copy will be mailed free to any adhave consulted Webster, and found dress upon application to C. H. Warlittle more than a mere definition of ren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Mion. the word—you must go to the Cyclope- Ask for map H.

more probable than either of the sup-The time was when chickens took positions, you do not own either a the cholera we said "good bye chick." first-class Cyclopedia or a first-class but now we give them Ganter's chick-Dictionary, or only one of the two, been cholera cure, knowing full well that Prices Marked Down to Make cause of their prohibitory cost, so you they will soon be all right again. Sold consult your imagination" and "go by Stockton & Willis. hungry" for lack of the few lines of

Seeing a Dollar.

print that would satisfy you! In the Manifold Cyclopedia you will find a Some men can see a dollar a long survey of all knowledge which is illus- way off, but everybody can save a trated by the English Language, and dollar by trading at White's Prescrip the cost is hardly more than common- tion Drug Store, on Second street nea the Garnett House. jan. 18 tf

J. S. Collins's

engaged in the conduct of the work; Is the Headquarters for Nice Furnithe publisher's past experience in ture, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Cyclopedia making (notably in The Carpets, &c. jan183m Carpets.

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And it is thought that a largemajori-

You will find the biggest stock, the

returned if not wanted; 50 cents per ty will be in favor of trading at White's volume for cloth, 65 cents for half Prescription Drug Store on Second street near the Garnett House. jan.18 tf. The Louisville Southern railroad is certainly coming, but

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is worn to some extent, but a com- in Matching them. Call and see jan18 3m A Question!

Where are you going to buy your drugs and books this year? I invite fulled a little at the top, and with two | your trade. Druggist, Second street near Garnett

> Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or

Syrup of Figs Geo. A. Yates, Principal City School, turned-up collar of the same. The Is Nature's own true laxative. It is Covington, Ky.; R. R. Hutcheson, sleeves are finely plaited in the upper the most easily taken, and the most Hinton, Ky.; Prof. R. N. Roake, part, and the fullness is let out in a effective remedy known to Cleanse the plaited on to a deep facing of red dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Habitual Constipation, Indiges- secure the harvest at Another has a pelisse of blue fancy tion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only cloth, with clasps at the side and or- by the California Fig Syrup Company, nament at the back of passementeric. San Francisco, Cal.-Sold by Stockton

The Popular Approval in silk and braid in colors of Indian Syrup Company to present to the pubcashmere. This bodice comes down be- lie an agreeable and effective substitute For January, published by John Wan- low the waist. It is rounded in front, for the bitter, nauseous liver medicines the age of fifteen. She had began amaker, Philadelphia, should prove a and forms a small coat basque and cathartics formerly used is as gratifying to the Company as it is credible to the good taste of the public. and more interesting with each succeeding number, showing the results of ceeding number, showing the results of ceeding number, showing the results of ceeding number, showing the results of showing the resu of Syrup of Figs, and the promptly upper skirt of the cloth is slightly beneficial effects of a single dose are draped in front and more fully so at convincing proofs that it is the most Call your attention to their commodious and elegant house, corner of the back. It opens on the left side to easily taken and the most pleasantly

> taining and incisive manner; Rev.
>
> William Hays Ward, D. D, contributes an article on "Old Libraries," skirt; very long, full draperies of Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English We guarantee Acker's English which is brim full of curious bits of faille, faced with velvet; the back Remedy a positive cure. It saves information about book-making among drapery straight and long, with bias hours of anxious watching. Sold by band of velvet; the apron draped W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. THE HEAVY BOOT TRADE

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PATAGONIA'S FAIE. How a South American Country Was Ab-

There used to be a place called Patagonia. It appears on our geographies tine Confederation." It makes the yet they may be divided into six Argentines roar with rage to call their classes, each presenting quite distinct like ours-one and inseparable, united the greatest elevation and the least of a mere love of discussion, pounced sort of thing-the Argentine Republic. | weather the sky is seldom free from | denied that Patagonia was in South To call it any thing else is an insult to small distant groups of cirrus clouds. America, but unblushingly dethe patriots who fought to make it so, They are thought to be made up of clared that it was in and a reflection upon our own intelli- spiculæ of ice or flakes of snow, since and he then proceeded to back up

United States to those two countries the sea, and the Argentine Republic the pampas, the archipelago of Tierra Since the partition ranchmen have been pushing southward with great rapidity, and now the vast territory is practically occupied. There are no more wild cattle or horses there than in Kansas, and the dreary, uninhabited wastes of Patagonia have gone into oblivion with the "Great American its greatest height. The stratus cloud Desert." The remnant of a vast tribe is a widely-extended, horizontal sheet, roving savages, who used to come north ro-cumulus is seen in small rounded tion were not safe. General Roca, the these are often called "woolly clouds." Sheridan of the River Plate, was sent | This cloud is very frequent in summer, Negro, a swift, turbid stream like the either horizontal or slightly inmakes a turn in its course, and leaves looking like the back of a mackerel, a parrow pathway through which every and, therefore, is called a mackerel thing that enters or leaves Patagonia sky. This cloud always presages wind by land must go. Across this pass of and rain. The cumulo-stratus is the The Indians, to the number of several heaps. These clouds are to be seen in live forever!-Boston Transcript. thousand, were north when the work great magnificence on the approach of was done, raiding the settlements. As a thunder-storm, and are, therefore, spring came they turned to go south- often called "thunder heads," Some ward as usual, in a long caravan, with meteorologists also classify with the their stolen horses and cattle. Roca above the nimbus cloud, which is a galloped around their rear, and drove stratus cloud from which rain is fallthem night and day before him. When ing, but others do not think it worth nantthat survived surrendered and were direction simultaneously at two stahad robbed. The dead animals and men | sults, however, are obtained by ascendwere buried together in the ditch, and ing in a balloon and no ing the height there has been no further annoyance of the barometer when entering the from Indians on the frontier. The few that remain seldom come

northward, but remain around Punta computing corresponding altitudes. The height of clouds is very variable Arenas, the only settlement in the Strait, hunting the ostrich and other wild game, trading the skins for whisky, and making themselves as wretched | weather the lower limit of cumulus as possible. The robes they wear are made of the skins of the guanaco, a species of the llama, and the breasts of young ostriches. There is nothing prettier than an ostrich robe, but each one represents the slaughter of from feet, and are often seen to be far above sixteen to twenty young birds, and mountains that are 20,000 to 22,000 feet high. It is estimated, however, they are getting rare and expensive as that they would not be visible at a the birds are being exterminated, as our buffaldes have been .- William E. height exceeding ten miles. In vertical thickness clouds are supposed to Curtis, in Harper's Magazine. seldom exceed half a mile, but the enormous masses of cumulus are

HOW TO TELL STORIES.

miles. Clouds move with the wind, In all ages and in all lands the art of and there is no way of estimating their narrating a story by word of mouth or movement but by measuring the by the ready pen has been practiced, velocity of the wind currents. Clouds and a few individuals among the rest | reflect light, of course, or they would of mankind have been gifted with this not be visible; such light as can pass faculty, which they have exercised in through them is refracted out of its preparing food for the fancy of their path by the presence of the vapor earers or readers in fable, epic or the particles. Thus, when we see objects modern novel. These are akin to the through a fog we often notice that artist who differs from the mere por- they are distant from their true positrait painter. The last named can pro- tion or unnaturally magnified. The duce a resemblance which may be per- effect of clouds on heat is to lessen it, fect in light and shade, and even in ex- the water particles absorbing it, and pression; but though this may give us leasure it does not stir in us the admiration that we award to one who can produce a situation calling forth our emo- cold weather prevent a fall of tem- guineas, or about \$9 000. In the course tions. The faculty which can produce this is much more rarely met with. A well-told tale is as rare as a permoisture itself as well as its cause. -

fect day. It is the result of happy influences, and, like a well-developed man or woman, requires favorable circumstances for its development. It owes much of its interest to the lan- The More Prominent Peculiarities guage used in telling it and the skill with which it is illustrated, as in the plays of Shakespeare. The plots of known in the argumentative line. He many of these plays are not original, would at any time rather discuss, no but the way in which the author has matter what, than eat or sleep; and made, from what were originally but Wilter was no unskillful hand with the phantoms, galleries of life-like figures, knife and fork, and as for sleeping, is a striking proof of its power. A similar effect is often produced by almost equal the achievements of the

most somnolent of that famous seven It shows great merit in a story when of Ehpesus. But argumentation was the incidents of it linger in the memory. "Silas Marner," by George Eliot, is a his best hold, and when he had a job remarkable instance of this quality. of discussion on hand-and it was Any one who has read this tale must very rarely that he was out of employhave noted the ease with which each | ment in that line of industry-he would incident may be recalled, even a long | give up sleep, forego food, neglect his time after it has been read, and this work, and confine himself entirely to characteristic seems to result from its word-twisting and ratiocination. being free from superfluous matter, from the way in which the main inciject in dispute might be. Big or little, dents are grouped, and from the beauty and simplicity of the tout of pressing importance or of no earthly interest to any body, it was all the

Love and war, with the troubles re- same to him. He was ever on the sulting therefrom, form the materials | watch, and let an unfortunate individof most of the ancient stories, while the | ual lay down the most trivial of comsituations of the modern novels are the monplace propositions, Wilter would results of complicated difficulties incident to a more advanced state of civilthe modern tale-writer. There are many people who confine their gener-once when John Milding happened to osity to what they consider their own speak of the irritability of a certain class, and who spend time and money person. "And what do you mean by in deeds of charity, yet think nothing | irritability?" was the ready retort of of wounding the feelings of those a little | Wilter. Though naturally surprised beneath them in rank. They are kind at such a question, even from a man after their own fashion, but would sac- of Wilter's well-known propensities, rifice their dear friends rather than lose Milding replied that it meant the qualan inch of their hard-won social position. Such people are common both in real life and in novels, and when the story of their doings is well told it ex- Then Wilter put on one of those exascites in the reader much interest. perating smiles of his, which said as

effect to spending a few hours in please expressed it: "Ah, my boy! now I've got into the sacred ante-room, smashed ant company; it cheers and relieves the got you!" Wilter had somewhere run mind; the small troubles that may have across the word in its physiological vexed lose their hold upon us, and when we return to them we are so refreshed and invigorated by the action of change that they weigh but lightly upon us. Sometimes an incident recalls to our memories some of the pleasures and pains of that brief season of early youth could be across the word in its physiological sense, "a healthful vital susceptibility to the influence of natural, medicinal and mechanical agents, and the power of responding in a normal manner, both by sensation and actions; espensions of that brief season of early youth collected and with infinite skill cemented by an expert in such a way that the seam can scarcely be observed, while the shape is preserved.—London Letter. pains of that brief season of early youth cially the property, in living tissue, of of which we all like to prolong the resudden contraction, followed by relaxacurious clock was on exhibition. It is Free Press. membrance. Stories from other lands | tion, produced by direct stimulus of its | made of red cedar, and is the work of

CONCERNING CI OUDS.

certain height this vapor is condensed

while to keep this division

sometimes estimated at over three

lowering the temperature of the air by

their conversion into invisible vapor.

WILTER'S WEAKNESS.

Tom Wil'er beat all the men I have

And it mattered not what the sub-

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-and, in his own estimation, had very soon left poor Milding without a leg to stand on. Now, Milding was no A cloud is a mass of visible vapor or debater. He hated argument as arwater particles held in suspension in dently as a certain unspeakable indinow as a drear and uninhabitable the atmosphere. If it rests upon the vidual is popularly supposed to Linn Smith, himself a veteran enwaste, upon which herds of wild horses surface of the earth we call it a fog. hate holy water. But when and cattle graze, that are hunted for We see a mass of vapor on the sum- Milding was sure of his ground, their flesh by a few bands of savage mit of a high mountain and we call he wasn't the man to give it up with- old Bill Mobley. \* \* \* When Indians of immense stature." I am it a cloud, but if we climb to the top of out a struggle. Consequently he held quoting from a school-book published the mountain and find ourselves in the up his end as well as he was able, and in 1886, and in common use in this cloud we see it to be simply a fog. To the dispute was long and wordy. As country. The same geography gives our observation, clouds take on forms each was right from his own standsimilar information about "the Argen- that are almost infinite in variety, point, and wrong from the other's premise, they were no nearer agree- 1819. country "the Argentine Confederation." characteristics. These are known as than when they began. But that It would be just as polite and proper to cirrus, cumulus and stratus cloud, as didn't trouble Wilter a particle. Incall this the "Confederate States of simple divisions; and cirro-cumulus, deed, it left him with a subject for America." A bitter, bloody war was cirro-stratus and cumulo-stratus as argument the next day, and the next, West Virgin iv. I remember when fought to wipe that name off the map, | compound divisions. The cirrus | and so on indefinitely. but our publishers still insist upon cloud consists of long, slender, fila- On another occasion, somebody hapkeeping it there. It is not a confeder- ments, either parallel or diverging pening to mention Patagonia as being

Several years ago Patagonia was di- they float, from five to eight miles argument; and a very able argument Republic, the Ministers from the the air is below freezing point even in convinced a person quite unfamiliar

midsummer. The cumulus cloud is with geography. doing the carving. The summits of much denser than the cirrus, and is From these two illustrations, which the Cordilleras were fixed as the bound- formed nearer the earth. It usually are true beyond peradventure, a good ary lines. Chili took the Strait of has the form of a hemispherical or insight into the mental idiosyncracy Magellan and the strip along the Pa- convex mass with horizontal base. of Wilter is obtained. He never was cific coast, between the mountains and This is the cloud often seen in large beaten in argument, for he never admasses near the horizon, looking like mitted any thing that his opponent huge mountains of snow. The round- advanced, and he had the immense del Fuego being divided between them. ed top of this cloud results from the advantage of possessing a tongue that mode of its formation. As the earth never wearied and a love of discusis heated by the sun's rays, currents sion which knew no abatement.

of warm air rise, carrying with them Wilter when I knew him was an expert workman. He was paid by the invisible vapor. When they reach a piece, and when he chose he could and forms cloud, and since the upward earn in a given period of time twice to say, when he was alone.

the workman's bench, and is now an fifty miles General Roca dug a ditch large dark cloud formed by the mass- disc. Wilter is the one happy man of first looked somethin' like the top of twelve feet deep and fifteen feet wide. ing of the fleecy cumulus in great all the men I know. Oh, if he could an omnerbus, but Ross Winans, of down town? I can't understand how

THE PORTLAND VASE.

History of a Piece of Art More Famous Than the Peachblow. In a certain way every body knows wildered, for they could not cross it, and height of a cloud is measured by fact concerning it, little known or to scare cattle we had to take the trigonometrical rule by observing its rather forgotten in England, except lever of the safety valve and piff, piff distributed through the army as sol. tions. In mountainous countries it art. At its sale the little peachblow On, we didn't have to such things as diers, while the women were sent into a can be compared with the peaks near vase that Mary Jane Morgan was we have now, way back in those semi-slavery among the ranchmen they which it passes. Most accurate reforced to leave behind her did not times," and the venerable knight of leave behind her did not times," and the venerable knight of leave behind her did not leave leav create half nor quarter of the sensation the throat e gazel ongingly out of not." "Well, that's the r ason you in America as did that of the Portland | the window. vase in Europa. N wyou can find the cloud and again when emerging from it, the barometer giving the means of kept in a transparent case in a small | if not in the world? e-room devoted to an unequaled The stratus, as we have said, often descending to the earth. In pleasant Grecian work in gold. The atmos- I was sot up-hey're all dead now, Iclouds varies from 3.000 to 5.000 feet elevation, and their upper limit from 5,000 to 12,000 feet. Cirrus clouds never ly three centuries treasured in the descend below the summit of Mount famous palace of Barberini. Blane, which has a height of 15,744

high. Its shape is the perfection of since 1839."-Chicago Herald. symmetry-broad at the center and diminishing gradually at the bare, but to a more marked degree at the neck, and finally expanding there with How a Michi an Farmer Happened to a flower-like curve, the curve repeated again in the two handles. The substance is glass of a rich but inlute relief classical and exquisite figures in opaque white glass. A microresent the meeting of Thetis and Pe- and asked for a bite to eat. leius on Mount Thelion in the presence of Poissidon and Eros. On the bottom of the vase is its most remark-

able piece of cutting, a bust of Atys. The English chapter in the history of the vase began in 1770, when Mr Byser, the antiquarian, succeeded in purchasing it. He in turn sold it to Sir William Hamilton, who, unfortunate in china as in matrimony, gave Nevertheless, clouds hanging low in it to the Dake of Portland for 1.800 perature by preventing the radiation of time a sale of the Portland properof heat from the earth's surface. As ty, including the precious ornament, to moisture, clouds are, obviously, was held. The Duchess of Portland, a proud and imp rious woman, was present for the purpose of buying in the Duchess this was intolerable, and

the vase. To her horror and disgust she found a competitor for its purchase in the little, lame, pock-marked china manufacturer, Josiah Wedgwood. To she began the bidding in a spirited manner, determined to speedily put down the son of a common Stafford-Wedgwood, however, was as deter-

mined as the Duchess to become the motive than family pride at the bottom of his desire. The bid rapidly ran np, and a chill of fear seized the Duchess as they mounted, for her purse had its limits, and at last, in anger and despair, she made her final offer, was outbid, and rushed from the room. In a few moments a m sage was taller de tree grows de mo' its shuck brought to Mr. Wedgwood to the effect by de win'. that her Grace wished to speak with interview no one ever knew with exactness, but it is presumed that a woman in tears effected what a Duchess anger could not-and won from the gentle instincts of the workous art manufacturer never would have mo' pityful den er painter ken. conceded. At any rate, the Duchess kept the vase, and Josiah Wedgwood heirs to reproduce fifty copies of it every one hundred years.

In 1810 the Dake of Portland, who perfect as when plucked from the grave four centuries before, but at this time To read a good story has a similar plainly as words could have a drunken mechanic, who in some way

expert in such a way that the seams "but there is a strange mistake," expert in such a way that the seams can scarcely be observed, while the "What is that?" asked Reynolds, in "Well," returned the old gentleman, "T've only got two daughters, and

membrance. Stories from other lands have a great charm for young people and children. There is for them the norves;" and with this idea to the nerves;" and with the gale of a Swiss alike in its deep experiences under very different outward ways and manners. Chambers Journal.

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THE OLDEST ENGINEER.

A Man Who Has Stood at the Throitie "If you want to talk to the oldest locomotive engineer in Chicago," said gineer of the Northwestern, out at Fortieth street the other day, "go and see was I set up?' said Mr. Mobley; "why, old Thatch Perkins, as I said before, sot me up on the 11th day of July, 1839. Where? Right in Baltimore. I was born there in March, We had our headquarters in ment after a three hours' disputation | Baltimore, and I ran first from there to Fredericksburg about seven or eight years, and followed the old Baltimore & Ohio until she got as far as Wheelin', they got the road as far as Cumberland they thought that was the end of the work. I ran a few years on the Northation; it is a Nation, with a big "N," from each other. These clouds have in South America, Wilter, possibly out ern Central between Baltimore and Harrisburg. I guess that road belongs we stand, divided we fall, and all that density of all clouds. Even in fair upon the timerous one, and not only to the Pennsylvany now; don't know, though, for I haven't been down that way in twenty year.

"Where did I go then? Me an' old Jacobs, who was with me on the B. & up in perspiration."-Harper's Bazar. at the great height at which his statement by long and vigorous O., but is now general superintendent vided between Chili and the Argentine above the earth, the temperature of it was, and one that might easily have from Amboy, came West in '54 an' thought to be in advance of his age; moon in every month. Then I came over to the Northwestern, an' I h've been right here ever since." "What were the facilities for railroading in early days?"

"As I said, we used the old walkin' beam engine; had no cab nor nothin'; I used ter stand right in front of the machine; but I had that a couple of months only, an' then we changed for pilot nor nothin' else. The slab rails | had been led to believe that the threewould be flyin' up all around the en- quariers not burne I went off with the motion is greater under the center of as much as any two of his fellows. gine. Them rails, as I said before, the cloud, the vapor is then carried to But his rage for argument was so was nailed to wooden stringers, an' powerful that his bill was gen- they was made outen flat-iron erally the smallest of all the bars, one-half to five-eighths of to cost me?" "Tailor-"Twenty-two of aborigines still occupies the interior, often covering the entire sky, and men in the shop. But he an inch thick, au' from two an' dollars, sir. How many pockets do but the Indian problem of the Ar- and hanging so low that it frequently cared not for that. He was happy so a half to four inches wide, an' comin' you want in them?" "C. stomergentine Republic was solved in a sumtouches the earth's surface in the long as he could argue, which was loose made snake-heads. Did we run "None. I won't need any pockets aftmary way. There was considerable an- form of a fog. For the compound about all the time; and, though his slow? Yes, we had ter run slow or er I've paid for the trousers."-N. Y. novance on the frontier from bands of modifications of cloud forms, the circlothing was wholly unpresentable we'd get caught in a snakehead afore Sun and his face and hands dingy from we knowed it. What was the snakein the winter time, steal cattle, rob masses, often very near together. On saponaceous abstention, and though heads? Why, they was pieces of flatand ravish, and the outposts of civiliza- account of their fleey appearance, his family presented various degrees iron which was nailed on wooden of shabbiness, and were usually on the stringers for rails, an' when we'd shortest of short commons, and spite strike the end of one that was loose, with a brigade of cavalry to the frontier but seldom precedes rain. The citro- of the duns which ever hovered about she'd curl right up through the floor. to prevent this sort of thing. East and stratus consists of fibrous clouds his head, Wilter's equanimity was What did they do to prevent snakewest across the territory runs the Rio spread out in strata, which are never disturbed in the slightest. The heads? They used ter follow the any, my dear," he said; nothing but a only thing that vexed him was the train with a hand-car and spike down \$10 bill." A: the supper-table she Missouri, with high banks. Fifty miles clined to the horizon. Sometimes the lack of opportunity to argue—that is any that came loose. We had no cabs, made the same request. "I haven't a as I said, an' I us al to have all the cent," he replied. "Why diln't you But Wilter has long ago forsaken skin taken off my hands and face sometimes with the hailstones; you inquired. "I did," he answered with alderman. He has found in the know that's a great country for hail- an intenation of sadness. -N. Y. Sun. aldermanic business an earthly para- storms. The passenger coaches at Baltimore, about the time I began to it is that the money slips away as it run built the double-stogie passenger does!" 'No, m' dear, I eat (hie) freecar. The conducter had to be his own lunch nearly ev'ry day." "Well, I brakeman; he was the only man on wish you would g've up free-lunches, the train. They didn't have no whee!- John. They cost you more than we brokes, an' he had fer set the brakes can afford."-N. Y. Sun. with a lever, which he held down with a -Employer (to commercial travelabout the Portland vase, and yet the chain. Did't have no headlight, nor

> "It is said. Mr Mobl y, you are the latter in the British Museum. It is oldest engineer in the United States,

"Well, there was Bill Gallagher, collection of camees, intaglies and old B | G iloway, B | Woolley and the miracles of Roman Etruscan and Reub Ziph hat was on the road when phere is a fit one for this gem in glass, guess, 'cept old Bd G loway; he was volved. It is as much the duty as it is Parter Rev. Dr Stewar - upply found, in a marble tomb, near Rome, over to see me two or three years ago the right of Congress to make provisfour hundred years ago, and for near- -but I've been running more years ion for the commerce of the country in the United States. I've worked The vase stands only ten inches steady, 'ceptin' about three months,

SAD TIMES AHEAD.

A farmer with a black eye, skinned tensely deep blue, throwing into abso- telling a policeman at the market yes- touch pencil to paper during the enterday how it all happened. "It was yesterday," he said, "and scope fails to detect a flaw in the cut- I wanted to get some potatoes ready ting of these groups, supposed to rep- for market. Along came two tramps their offices from a lecture in an up-

" Gents,' says I, how would like to turn to and dig polatoes for a dollar a day and found? " I am on me way to me mother's

funeral and can't stop,' says one. "And I have got to be in town by oon to see about the Belle Isle bridge,' says the other. "With that I told 'em to be off or I'd

help 'em to go, and what d'ye s'pose "Laughed at you?" "Aye! sir, and reflected on the build of my legs and the baldness of my head! Insulted me, sir-I, an Ameri-

can citizen, on my own land!" "Then what?" "Then I fell upon 'em." "And they fell b ck?"

"They did, sir, and in two minutes was a licked man. Think of it, sir! What can this country be coming to! Who is safe on his own hearthstone? Why, sir, when a tramp begins to fight heard the speech before and committed back who of our wisest statesmen can tell when it will end? I predict, sir, I predict revo \_\_\_ Excuse me, madam, but those potatoes in that bag are the the lecture before I went to the hall." owner of the vase, and had a higher bushel. Yes, ma'a , same bra d all Early Rose and worth a dollar a the way down to the bottom."-De roit Free Press.

Plantation Philosophy.

It's nachul dat de higher we gits in dis life de mo' rouble we has. De

De bigges' an' healthies' chile mighty him in private. What passed at the often doan' grow up ter elmount ter of my life-stone blind. During that nothin'. De bigges' an' mos' prom- time I had to make my memory do isin' wheat sometimes runs ter straw. service, not only for my memorandum I has knowed many er thief dat pad, but for my text-books as well. I could discount er hones' man in put- had a naturally quick memory, and every 2nd and 4th Suncay mornings tin' up er straight tale. I aint neber this constant straining so developed it vet seed er baby dat could cry any that I can easily recollect a whole con- M. Pastor, Rev. I. A. Henderson. man's son what the great and ambiti- yet seed er baby dat could cry any that I can easily recollect a whole con-

on how much er man is with ter dis well unless I read it out loud, as I was reserved the sole right for himself and | yere worl', I woul' fast try ter find out | taught to remember through my ears.' how much he thi ks o' his mother. Er man may be good ter his wife an' | well?" kine ter his chillun, but ef he ain't "No, not all. But memory is one of should no longer be kept for the satis-

A Neat Compliment.

Joseph Haydn went one day to Sir -N. Y. Mail and Express. Joshna R ynolds' studio. The artist had just finished his portrait of Mrs. it with a stone into a thousand pieces. Bellington in the charac er of St. The bits were afterward collected, and with infinite skill cemented by an "It is like her," said Papa Haydn,

they are both engaged. 'I'm sorry, "You have painted her listening to but the supply don't equal the de--At the Minnesota State Fair a the angels listering to her."-Detroit mand."-Merchant Traveler.

PITH AND POINT.

-Trade in stock generally uses up one's stock in trade. - Tid-Bits. -A little Burlington boy gave, as the definition of enpidity, "love-sickness."-Burlington Free Press. -The preacher tells you that you should marry for love, and yet he often marries for money. -Yonkers States-

-On the tennis court: "That girl must be a dreadfully poor player." "Why?" "Because her dress is so expensive."-Town Topics. -The best "recommend" that a

servant can have is a permanent place combined with a deep-seated determination to stay there. - Puck. - "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I judge, from your erect and soldierly

bearing, that you have seen service?" "Yis sorr, Oi've seen service," was the reply. "Oi'm tootman for Misses Paran Vendome."-Epoch. -A friend writing from Virginia, and describing a recent colored protracted meeting, says: "What the brethren lack in inspiration they make

-An old philosopher says that he of the Illinois Central north and south has often seen a man pleased at being meets Saturday evening before the full started on the Central. Then I ran an | but he never heard of a woma : who engine for the Government, and have was pleased at being supposed to be hauled a good many of the Generals. in advance of her age. -N. Y. Leiger. -Win en the girl who has encouraged a young man for several years suddenly tells him that she can never be

nose. - Chicago Saturday Evening Her--Edison says that only onc-fourth of a ton of coal is used. The rest the Norris engines, which we used ter goes up chimney. It is well that Edicall the camel-backs-didn't have no son has settled this question, for we

> wagon. - Exchange. -Customer (getting measured)-"How much are these trousers going

-An Epigram-"A word to the wise is sufficient," 'tis said; But if they are wise, wherefore heed it: A word from the wise were far better instead, And delivered to those who most need it. -Boston Budget.

-At the breakfast-table she asked get that \$10 bill broken, John?" she - "John," said his wife, "don't you

er) - "Good morning, Mr. Smith; home again, eh?" Commercial Traveler-"Yes, struck town last night on the 7 'clock run from Boston." "Why I came over from Biston on that train. to , Rev. L P to in on Strange I did't see you." "Did you

MARVELOUS MEMORY.

didn't see me."-E roch.

Better Than a Note-Book. "It is worth while to pause a moment to consider the principle inthan any other livin' man I know of in navigable waters, to construct Pastor Rev E. H. Burnam that which is due for the promotion of Pastor, Rev. L. P. Johnson. the general welfare." "I beg your pardon," was the reply,

"and I think I ought to know." "Why should you know any better than I do?" returned the first speaker,

"I have my stenographic notes of nose and two or three loose teeth, was the lecture in my hands. You didn't tire evening." Two reporters employed on rival morning papers were returning to

> cerning a certain passage which the speaker had used. "That may all be true," answered the first disputant, "but I would rather the Saturday. Pastor, Elder J. C. Walden. trust may memory than your notes. You Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Saturdon't know what was said without re- day, Pastor, Elder Colier. ferring to them. You don't keep any Kirksville, 2nd Sunday and precedent

worked mechanically over your notebook, while I recollect every word he "Prove it." "I will. Open your note-book." The skeptical reporter did so. "Now follow me closely."

To the amazement of the former, the meeting Wednesday evenings. man with a memory repeated page after page verbatim, not only the lan- day. Pastor,guage but with the proper emphasis of the lecturer. "Oh! I know how you did it," ex-

claimed the note-taker. "You have it to memory. "I never saw him before to-night, and I never heard him read a word of

"Then how did you do it?" "I simply remembered it." 'Oi! You've been taking a course at one of the memory schools?" "Yes, it was a memory school, but not one of the kind you refer to, and the course of study was the most pain-

ful you can possibly imagine."

"What was the school?"

"The school of bitter experience. was blind the first twenty-two years versation verbatim without a single Ef I wuz axed ter put er estermate note. I can't recollect what I read so "Do all blind men remember so

A Chicago Courtship.

marriage."

"Sir," said the young man, "I have

come to demand your daughter in

justly felt that this famous work of art good to de ole 'oman dat give him part the faculties which nature gives to day. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights. faction of the few, placed it in the toward de success what he hab reachmen, as a rule, remember far more and 3 P. M. Pastor, Rev Hamilton. British Museum, where it at once brought a visit from the art-lovers of the new Traveler.

In the large easily than those who are gifted with all their faculties. Well, here we are, and next time you may accept my read and ath Sundays; 10:30, A. ollection without asking for proofs." Pastor Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D.

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